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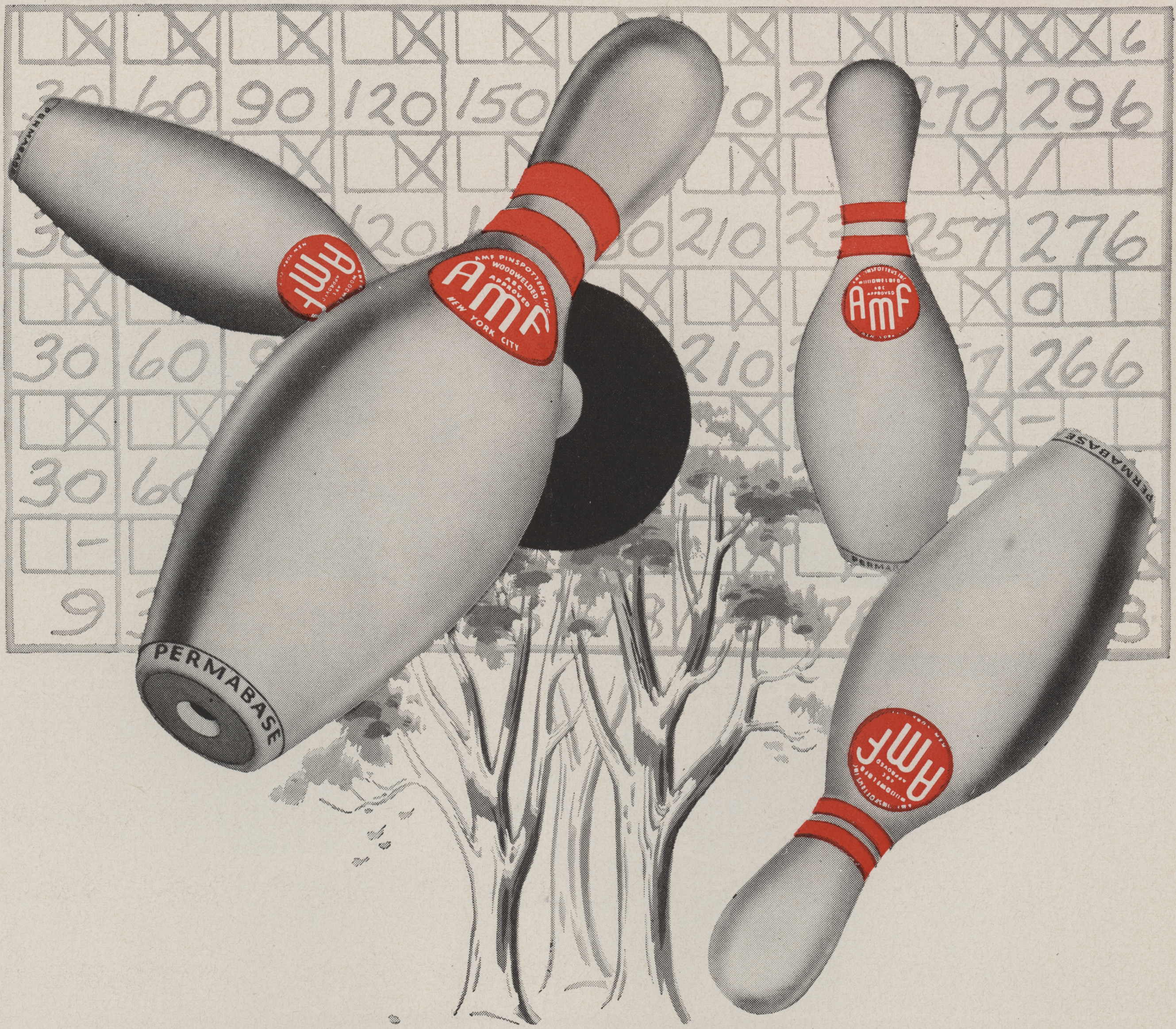

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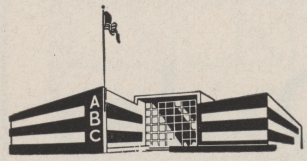


Viewpoints

BOWLING AND GOLF

You can always learn from the other fellow's mistakes if you will apply them to your own problems.

Last November two amateur golfers from Springfield, Mass., were entered in the annual Deepdale Club doubles tournament in Long Island, N.Y. This affair has featured a sizeable Calcutta pool for many years.

The Springfield amateurs possessed 3 handicaps in their home district where their skill was carefully appraised by the handicap committees of their respective clubs (Something bowling does not have).

They were entered as 17 and 18 handicap players and were so little thought of when it came time to auction their ticket that it went for a song—in fact they were placed with other weaker combinations in a so-called "packet."

The next day they posted a 57 for the first 18 and they won with ease.

The Deepdale pool was well over the $40,000 mark but after expenses and deductions it was worth $36,000 which was to be distributed in prizes awarded on the handicap system.

First place prize was $16,000 and it was paid immediately. A few days later one of the pair confessed that he had a better handicap and that he was playing under an assumed name.

Despite the resulting furor the money had been paid.

What can members of ABC learn from this?

The biggest thing is that the higher the prize, the greater is the temptation to either—

1. obtain a false average,
2. report a false average,
3. or bowl under assumed name.

To hold things in line, sensible first place prizes are in order and a logical step down in the prizes thereafter.

Promoters of tournaments, handicap or classified, should take plenty of time to verify the average claims of the contestants.

This was where the Deepdale Club went astray. They paid off too soon. The horse was gone.

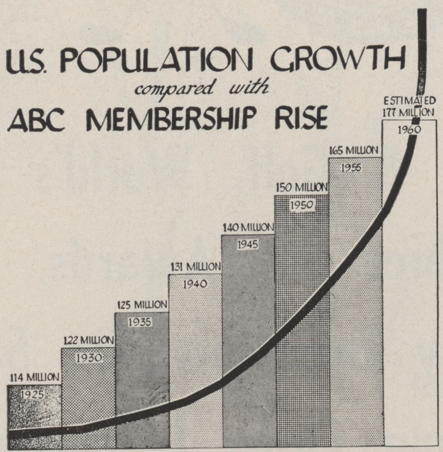
Despite long verification periods some average chiselers have escaped detection in past tournaments.

The editors do not wish to create the impression that bowling tournaments are more carefully run than the Deepdale affair.

The editors merely desire to alert all members, contestants, promoters and tournament officials that vigilence must be exercised at all times.

Fortunately the highest first place prize in bowling is in a scratch tournament.

Here the contestants have spent years to develop skill. In the handicap and classified tournaments there are many who spend years creating false impressions about their own ability waiting for the BIG PAYOFF.



Using American Bowling Congress membership as an indicator, it can be said that the sport of bowling is increasing in public acceptance at a rate faster than the growth of population.

HALL OF FAME

The 56 electors of Bowling's Hall of Fame failed to elect a candidate.

To many this was a tragedy. To others it indicated that the 56 balloters were not ready to elevate any candidate to Hall of Fame status.

The requirements to election are severe—perhaps too much so. Each elector received a ballot with 21 names. They were allowed to vote affirmatively on five men.

If a candidate received a "Yes" on 75 per cent of the ballots or 42 he would have been admitted to the Hall of Fame.

Andy Varipapa received the "Okay" of 36 electors, six shy of election. Since 1951 the following men have been elected with the exact 75 per cent of votes or with one to spare: Joe Wilman, Ned Day, Joe Norris and Junie McMahon.

The Hall of Fame Board will study the results of the recent election at their annual meeting at Rochester in April.

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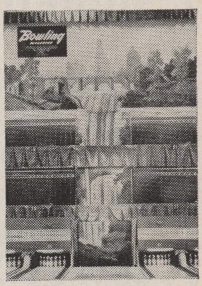
THE COVER

This mural, representing the famed Genesee Falls in the state of New York, is between alleys 20 and 21 at the ABC tourney in Rochester. Each squad of keglers makes its entrance here, the bowlers parading down a center ramp and fanning out to their assigned lanes.



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OPINION

ANY SUGGESTIONS?

I belong to a company league and I have a problem I could use help on. Before I went into the service I used to bowl at about a 170 average, but since I've returned to civilian life again, I'm just about ready to give it up.

I now have an artificial leg—mid thigh, right—have had it for 12 years, and though I'm strong enough, my form is shot. I can only take one step and I cannot seem to get myself adjusted. Proof of this is my 105 average.

There must be some bowlers in our organization that have had a similar problem. If there is, I sure would appreciate having them write me telling me what they have done to improve their game.

Peter Lamonica
119 Birch Drive
Pleasantville, N. Y.

THANKS AND SUGGESTIONS

I'd like to extend my appreciation and thank you for honoring the league presidents in your January issue. I thought there were some very fine articles in it.

One type of article I didn't find, and one which I feel would be very helpful to both beginner and veteran alike, is an instructional type piece.

We've had "Championship Bowling" on TV down here and Buddy Bomar has been giving some very good advice on the do's and don'ts of bowling. I for one have profited.

Talking to a good many bowlers as I do, I've found their one universal interest to be: how can I improve my bowling to get better scores?

I'm sure some articles of this type in BOWLING Magazine would be received with enthusiasm.

William S. Rehbeck
Newark, Ohio

GOOD BOWLING

Recently a member of a sanctioned ABC league rolled 30 consecutive closed frames, without an error or a split. On the following night in another league he repeated this performance.

Since this seems to be quite unusual, would you advise if your records carry anything on this, or whether you have any other information concerning a performance of this type?

Walter E. Epson
Albuquerque, N. M.

Oddity Records in the September Yearbook issue of BOWLING Magazine show that in 1944 Merrill Weaver of Columbus, Ohio, went 244 frames without an "open." Second best on record is 119 frames filled with either a strike or a spare by Joe Accola of Chicago in the same year.

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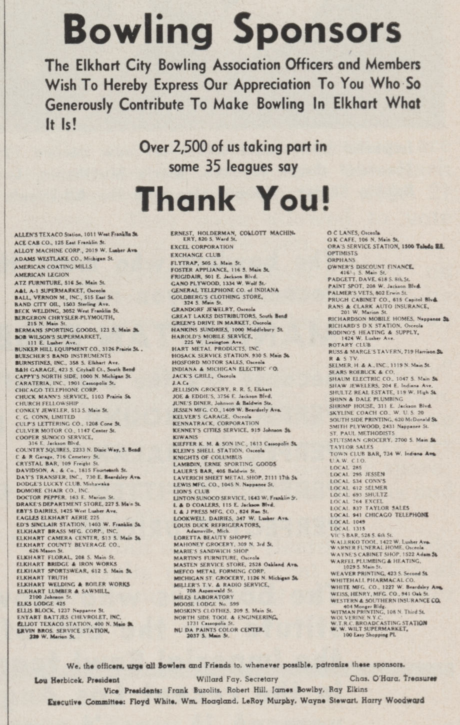
We do not know whether this was tried before, but we of the Elkhart City Bowling Association, in order to show our appreciation to the team sponsors, put this full-page ad in the local paper, a copy of which we are enclosing. We received many favorable comments and thought it may be of some benefit to others.



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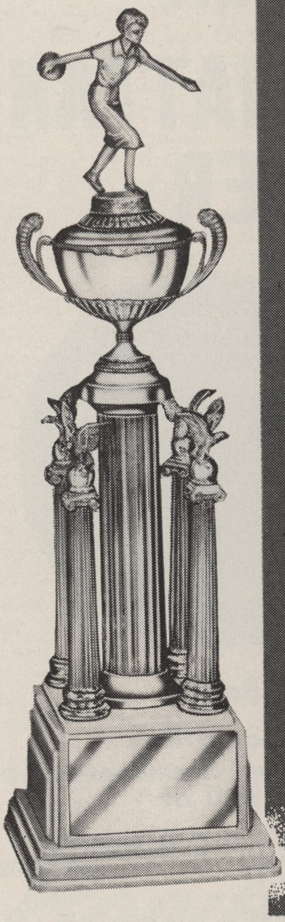
FROM LOUISIANA

Thanks for the "Presidents' Issue" of BOWLING. You have a fine magazine and one that every bowler should read and support. Without trying to start a "civil war," please let me chip in with two little suggestions.

First, your articles on personalities and bowling lanes could be spread around to cover geographical areas outside the East and Midwest. There are some mighty good sources for features to be found in our southern and far western cities.

Secondly, how about a series of articles, by bowlers who know, on subjects relating to playing different alley conditions such as "slow" or "fast" alleys, or the mental attitude desirable for good bowling, or what makes a bowling team click. These are a few of the intangible subjects, but the main point is to endeavor to reach the fellow with the 140 average as well as the one with the 180 plus.

William F. Denny
Shreveport, La.



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Competition Will Be Keener For Future ABC Tournaments

Bidding for the annual ABC tournament, it appears, will be brisk in the future. Within the past several years many new buildings have been erected that are capable of handling the mammoth event and more are in the planning stage in various cities through the country. Queries filtering into the ABC home office in Milwaukee indicate that the civic leaders doing the planning on these new sports arenas are doing so with an eye on an ABC tournament.

Competition will be keener come 1959. At that time the current eight year cycle will have been completed and a new ten year cycle goes into effect, during which time the tournament will be awarded on a competitive bid basis. The only exception to that will be the stipulation that the tourney be scheduled once each in the areas designated as the Southern and Western Sections.

Whereas under the old eight year cycle the tournament was restricted to a definite number of events for certain sections of the country, the new ten year cycle makes no restrictions other than the exceptions listed for the West and South.

Still to be awarded under the old cycle, in addition to the 1957 event at Fort Worth, is the 1958 tournament which must go to the Eastern Section. Two cities have offered specific facilities for this event, Atlantic City and Syracuse. The selection, of course, will be made this month at the annual convention in Rochester.

Listed alphabetically, here are the early candidates for future ABC tournaments when the new ten year cycle begins in 1959:

BUFFALO—Would offer the 74th Regiment Armory where the 1946 tournament was held.

DES MOINES—Will have a new auditorium in the heart of the city.

DETROIT—Will have its new Convention Hall and Exhibits Building which soon will be under construction.

LOUISVILLE—Would like to host an ABC tournament when its new Civic Building is completed.

MIAMI—Has the Dinner Key auditorium and a new building is going up in Miami Beach. The Greater Miami Association thus has two buildings to offer when the tourney again moves South.

MILWAUKEE—Would offer its Arena where the 1952 tournament was staged and where 147,000 paid spectators set the all time attendance record.

ST. LOUIS—Is very much interested and is studying the possibilities of offering space in either its Arena or or Armory.

ST. PAUL—Has filed a standing invitation with the Congress to go there again as soon as feasible and use its Auditorium where the 1941 and 1951 events were held.

TOLEDO—Offered its Sports Arena capable of accommodating 36 lanes, and specified that the Congress could have its choice of dates.

Kyle McGee Named To Wichita Hall of Fame

WICHITA, KANS.—Kyle B. McGee, an executive director of the American Bowling Congress, was named here last month to the newly formed Wichita Bowlers Hall of Fame.

McGee's nomination came at the Wichita Beacon Captains-Sponsors banquet which was staged here at the Broadview Hotel. He was cited for "his many contributions to the sport."

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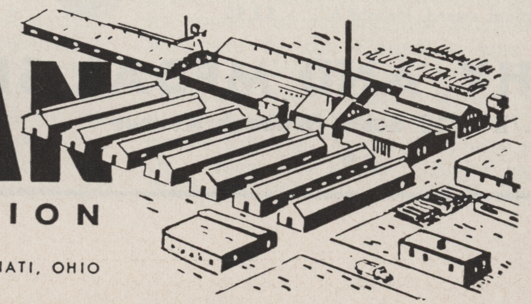

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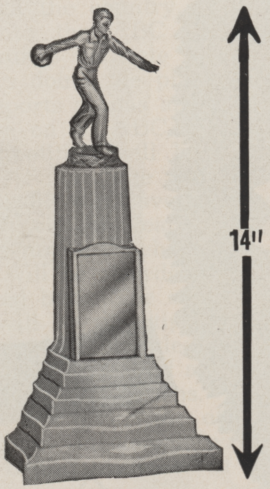

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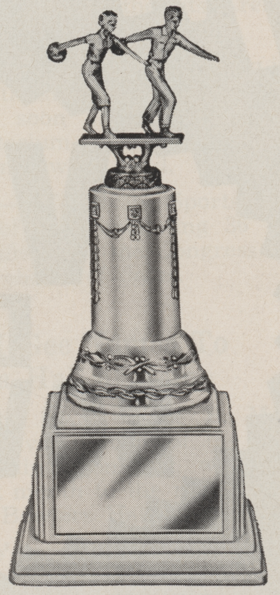

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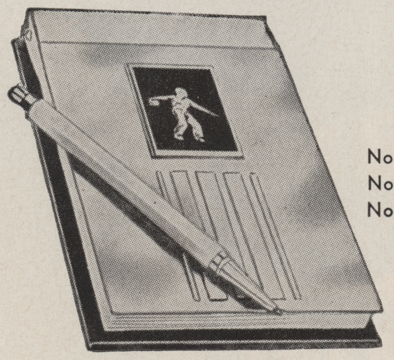

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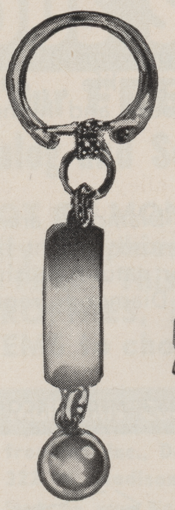

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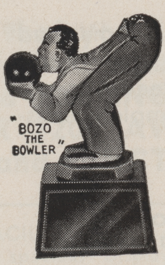

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This was the setting as opening night ceremonies got under way for the 53rd ABC tournament in Rochester, N.Y. Seated from left to right are: Edward Dickinson, Commissioner of Commerce for the state of New York; County Judge George Ogden, president of the Rochester Bowling Association; Maury Hayes, master of ceremonies and a past president of the Rochester B.A.; Frank K. Baker, secretary of the Congress; Miss Bernice Cook; the queen, Mrs. Mort Levin; Miss Donna Dorne; Chaplain Hugh Parry of the Sampson Air Force Base; Edwin Wildey, ABC director from Rochester; Frank G. Mitzel, president of the Congress; and Vice Mayor Joseph Farbo of Rochester.

ABC Tournament:

Rochester Fans View 53rd Opening

An ABC tournament has one advantage not shared by any other show or sports event. There is nothing quite like it anywhere. This was never more apparent than it was at Rochester, N. Y., this year.

The 40 gleaming, new alleys, the huge backdrop with its scoreboard and murals of early New York life, the colorful decorations in green and gold, provided its usual unique setting, and the Rochester citizens who trooped to this opening of the 53rd ABC tournament on Mar. 3 were as impressed with the transformation that had taken place in their War Memorial building as had been the people in other towns throughout the long span of years.

The program itself came off without a hitch. When the doors opened at 6:00 p.m., a band played for the entertainment of early arrivals. Additional entertainment was furnished by the Musical Notes, a 28 voice choral group sponsored by the Kodak Park A. A.

Promptly at 6:45 the show got underway. Amid a fanfare of organ music, a smart, fast stepping ROTC unit from the University of Rochester marched up the center aisle between lanes 20 and 21 and took their stations, standing at attention at opposite edges of the aisle.

Next came the stars of the official opening, the bowlers themselves, led by ABC scoremarkers and supervisors. And then finally the dignitaries, and the Queen of the 53rd tournament, Mrs. Mort Levin, the former Karen Hultman who was runnerup for the Miss Universe title in 1954.

There were brief speeches, with Maury Hayes, a past president of the Rochester Bowling Association, acting as master of ceremonies. Rochester's welcome to the Congress was extended by Vice Mayor Joseph Farbo. Greetings from the state of New York were given by Commissioner of Commerce Edward Dickinson. There were short messages given in order by Ed Wildey, ABC director and Rochester B.A. secretary; County Judge George Ogden, president of the Rochester B.A.; and Frank G. Mitzel, president of the ABC.

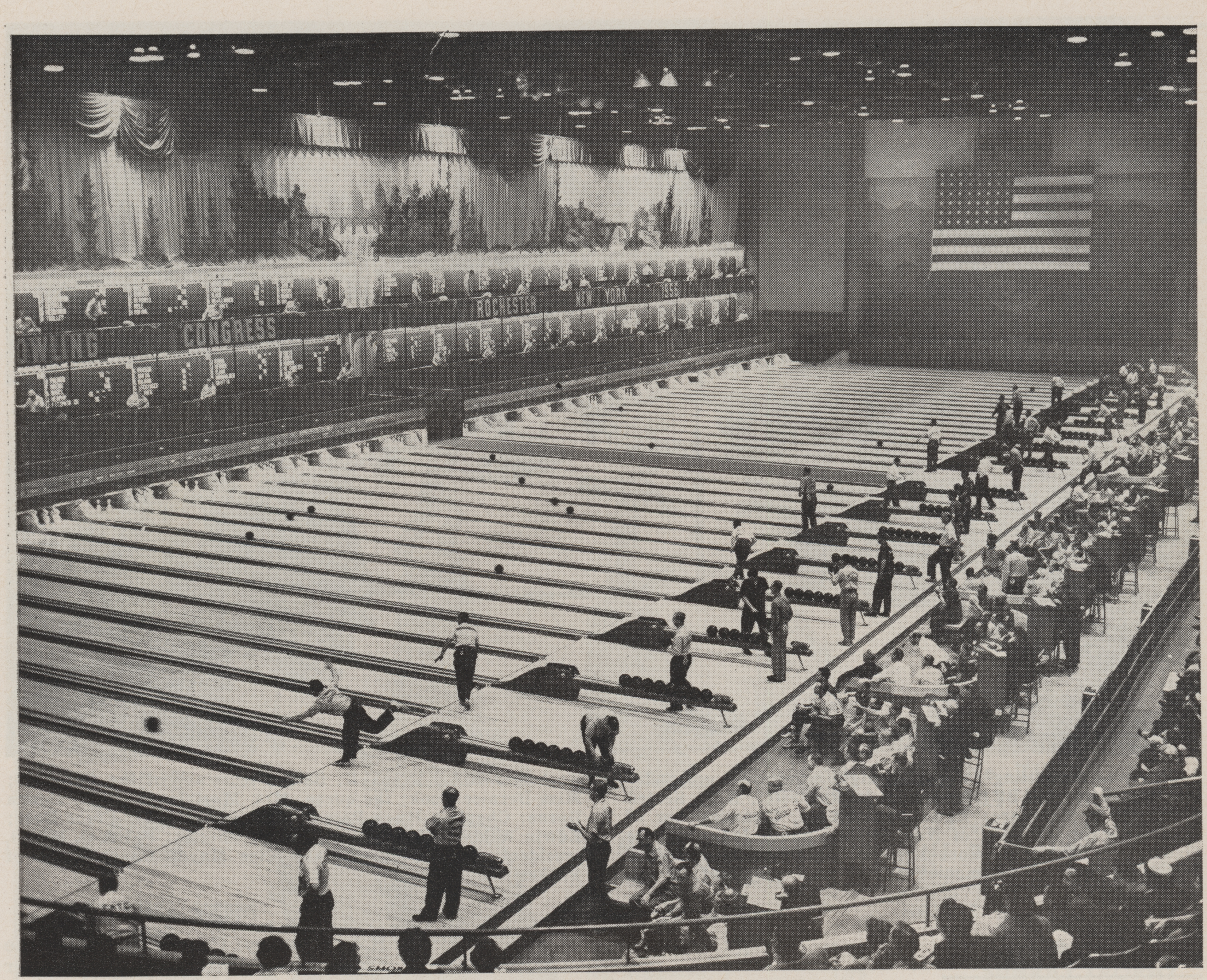
Probably the highlight of the evening for Rochester fans was the presentation of a plaque by Mitzel to Donald M. McMaster, vice president of the Eastman Kodak Co., in recognition of its all-time industrial entry record of 312 teams.

Fun for the evening came when Frank K. Baker presided over the selection of Joe Bowler, the annual event which decides by lot who will have honor of rolling the first ball.

The honor fell to Jack Kearns of Tuckahoe, N.Y., who at 47 could boast 31 years of kegling and was rolling in his third ABC tournament. A 174 average bowler, he bore up well in the spotlight despite the frequent attentions of the queen and her attendants. Weighted down, however, with his kingly robe, crown and scepter, his official fling left something to be desired. He knocked down only four pins.

Bowling was featured with an open division squad of 40 teams. Grabbing honors was a Rochester team, Goo Goo's Restaurant, which rolled a solid 2826 score and won an extra $100 as its share of the special opening night squad prizes.

The 53rd ABC tournament was officially on its way.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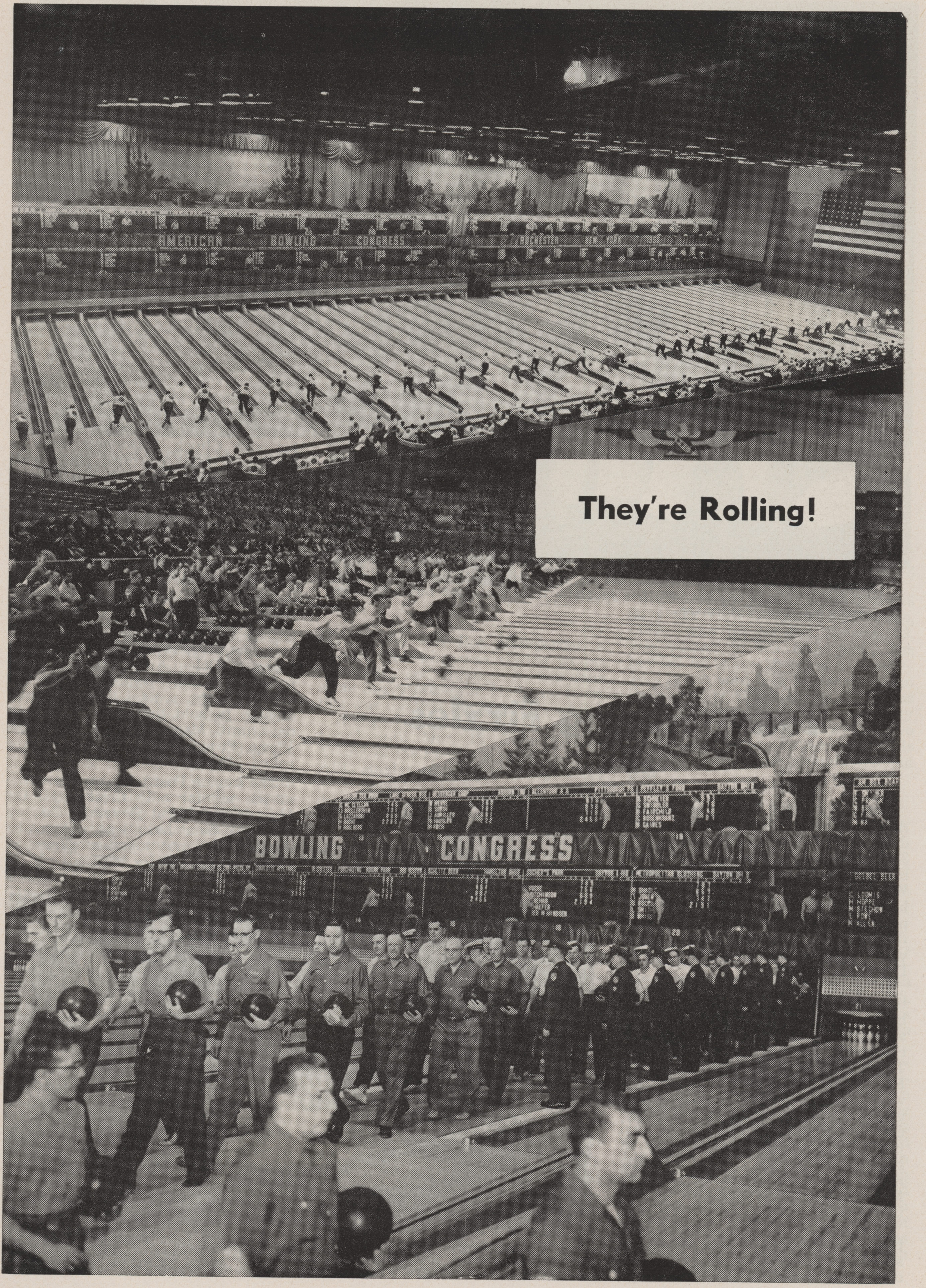
There's action aplenty, 79 days of it, with over 31,000 keglers taking part.

ABC President Frank G. Mitzel presents a plaque to Donald M. McMaster, vice president of the Eastman Kodak Co., in recognition of its alltime industrial entry record of 312 teams.

Jack Kearns, Mr. Joe Bowler of the 53rd ABC tournament, played his role well as the Queen and her attendants helped him don his kingly robe prior to rolling the first ball.

They're Rolling!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The mighty Stroh's of Detroit were at the top of the heap in the team standings—at least for a while. From the left: Lee Jouglard, Buzz Fazio, Ed Lubanski, Tom Hennessey and Tony Lindemann.

Team Scoring Fizzles

Through the first 16 days of the 53rd ABC tournament the most noteworthy development was the absence of a 3000 team count on the huge standings board in the lobby of Rochester's new War Memorial building. In contrast to last year when three teams zoomed past that mark in the first 16 days, the best that any team could muster was a 2975 by the mighty Stroh's of Detroit.

It wasn't for the lack of strong teams on the schedule. Some of the best in the country had already rolled, among them the Stroh's and the ABC champion Pfeiffer's from Detroit. There were other good outfits like the Faber Cement Blocks from Ridgewood, N.J., the Cirlin Mercury aggregation from Brooklyn, the Chicago Classic's Chapin & Gore team, and the Authorized Brake pickup team of stars from St. Louis. There were many more strong teams from the East and Midwest but none were able to pass that 3000 barrier.

Whatever the reason, it was a sure bet that the teams coming up on the schedule weren't going to let this fact dishearten them. On the contrary, it meant that pickings were that much easier with some of the hotshots already out of the way.

Team scoring got off on opening night with the Goo Goo's Restaurant team of Rochester, taking the lead on a 2826 score. But their reign was shortlived when the Schwoegler Lanes of Madison, Wis., led by Joe Hackett, a veteran of 32 ABC campaigns, took over with 2882 the very next day.

On Mar. 9 a newly organized hotshot team from Kenosha, Wis., Gerolmo's Wines & Liquors, rolled 2954 to replace Schwoegler's in the top spot. Gerolmo's held the lead until Mar. 18, when the Stroh's moved in and flipped their 2975.

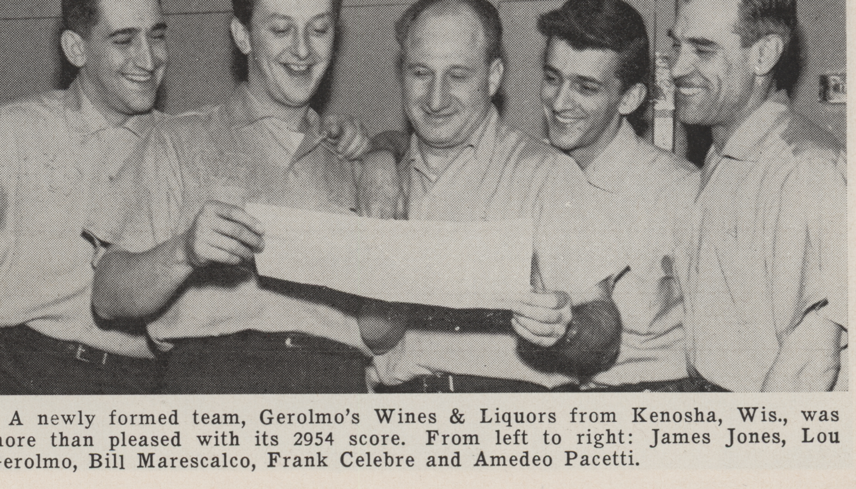
In between these dates other topnotchers were having their flings to no avail. The champion Pfeiffer's, with 2889, rolled their lowest total since 1954, when they totaled 2826, but it was still only their second time under 3000 since 1950.

The Cirlin Mercury team, with former ABC champions, Tony Sparando and Frank Santore, posted 2883. Junie McMahon's Pro Shop from Paramus, N.J., were good for 2919. And the Authorized Brake pickup team, featuring stars Nelson Burton, Pete Carter and Chuck O'Donnell, took a temporary lease on third place with 2944. On the same shift the Marcal Products five from the Atlantic Seaboard Classic, were two pins better with 2946 for a second position.

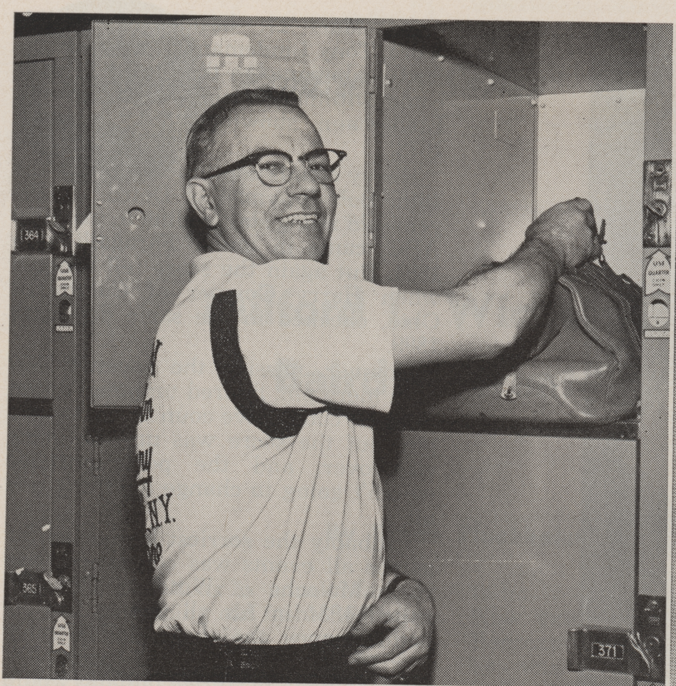
One thing was apparent during these first 16 days. Some of the best keglers the country had to offer were finding that, as per usual, topheavy totals weren't easy to come by on ABC tournament alleys.

In the Booster division the Monarchs, a Delco Appliance Co. team from Rochester, posted a 2726 on opening night, a total that was good enough to hold the top rung for 10 days until Mar. 13, when the Jules Verne Fish Post of East Rochester rolled 2752.

The Legion Post team saw its name at the top for only three days. On Mar. 16 the Local Beverage Co., up from Goshen, Ind., was not to be denied as it put together games of 951, 864 and 950 for 2765.



A newly formed team, Gerolmo's Wines & Liquors from Kenosha, Wis., was more than pleased with its 2954 score. From left to right: James Jones, Lou Gerolmo, Bill Marescalco, Frank Celebre and Amedeo Pacetti.



Consistency in hitting the pocket has paid off for Tony Sparando of Rego Park, N.Y. The 1954 ABC singles champ hit a 719 singles score on March 16.

Bob South, left, and Rudy Hausler, Indiana keglers, "talk over" their leading 1280 score with Bruce Pluckhahn who handles ABC public relations.

Strong Bid By Sparando

As in the team event, a comparison with last year's scores for the first 16 days revealed that totals weren't any too high in the singles. At Fort Wayne last year three 700 totals had been rolled and the ABC singles champion, Eddie Gerzine of Milwaukee, had already posted his 738 on the third day of the tournament.

In contrast this year, it wasn't until the 14th day that a familiar figure perched at the top of the singles division with the tournament's lone 700 count. Tony Sparando of Rego Park, N. Y., the 1954 ABC singles champ, made a second bid for the title with 719.

Would the score stand up? It wasn't likely. Since 1929 only two scores had been lower and had won the championship. With the tournament still having more than three-quarters of the way to go, and many a heavy socker listed on the schedule, the law of averages indicated the 719 would be exceeded not once, but several times.

Sparando, at 50, could point to an enviable record. In addition to the singles title, he rolled his only sanctioned 300 game in the 1954 ABC. In 23 years of ABC competition he sports a grand average of 198 and has three counts of 1900 in the all events to his credit. This year, after 30 years of kegling, he switched from a two to a three-fingered ball but still retains the same style.

A Louisville, Ky., kegler was the early leader when he rolled 693 on Mar. 4. He was Bob Rothgerber, a 33-year-old who was rolling in his fifth ABC, and although he has done some heavy hitting in his home town, this was the first big blast in an ABC.

Rothgerber's total stayed on the board until Mar. 15. Then George Young, of the Pfeiffer's, rolled the best ABC singles effort of his long career when he pitched for 696. The next day, however, Sparando fired his big count.

Still well up on the board after 16 days was Vern Downs of Kalamazoo, Mich., who hit for 681. Downs, 59, was rolling in his fifth ABC, has bowled for some 30 years and averages 188. A hard luck kegler was John Pallay, 38, of Elizabeth, N. J. He was willing to settle for his 659, was plenty happy with it, but it could easily have been 700 or better. Pallay opened his last game with four straight ten pin taps.

Indiana Keglers Roll 1280

If nothing else, scores in the doubles division were keeping pace with last year. A pair of Indiana keglers, Rudy Hausler with 642 and Bob South with 638, took an early lead on Mar. 4 with their 1280. Though their total was holding up well through the 16th day, it wasn't in the realm of probability that it could hold up through the entire tourney. The total, however, was good for 10th place in 1955.

Hausler, 32, comes from Fort Wayne, Ind., where he averages 191 in the town's two fastest loops, the Key and Court Classics. He was rolling in his fourth ABC. South, 53, from Auburn, Ind., has been bowling for 23 years and this was his 15th ABC. He holds a 185 average in the same leagues as Hausler.

A pair of Toledo's sharpest keglers rolled into second place on Mar. 11. They were Andrew "Ekie" Horvath with 619 and Emil Joseph with 658, and a combined score of 1277. Both men are from the high scoring Waldo Shank team.

Two men who had never met before combined their talents for a satisfying 1250 score. Though they are listed as being from Erie, Pa., Horace Yomtob, who posted 667, actually lives in San Fernando, Calif. He had spent the previous 30 of his 36 years in Erie, and mutual friends paired him with Mike Rapchick, a 51-year-old bowling supply store owner from Philadelphia. Both men had rolled in previous tournaments. Rapchick was working on his sixth ABC, Yomtob on his seventh.

The proud holder of an 824 top league series and eight sanctioned 300 games, Al "Lindy" Faragalli proved he can get them anywhere when he counted 1904 for his all events.

Faragalli Leads All Events

High scores are nothing new to Al "Lindy" Faragalli, the Paterson, N. J., sharpshooter. He rolls with the famed Faber Cement Block team that holds the second and third alltime high league series of 3754 and 3740. In the Atlantic Seaboard Classic at Matawan, N.J., he is currently zooming along at a 220 plus average, and his past performances are good enough to rank him with the best. He has a high league series of 824 and, to date, has counted eight sanctioned 300 games.

It was certainly no surprise, then, when he put together series of 616, 664 and 624 for 1904 to take the lead in the all events, even though his best previous effort had been at Seattle in 1954, when he rolled an 1853.

An 1857 by Don Krause, an up and coming youngster who averages 205 in Milwaukee, led the all events on Mar. 4 and stood until Mar. 11 when another Wisconsin bowler, Joseph Rutkauskus of Sheboygan, upped the mark to 1860. No newcomer, Rutkauskus at 42 was in his 11th ABC and had rolled 1877 in 1946.

He hadn't hardly left the War Memorial building, however, when John Jinookie of Chicago, on the very next squad and shooting in his 11th ABC, posted an 1864.

The mark was raised two days later when Matt Bruder, combining his third ABC appearance with a honeymoon, totaled 1879.

On Mar. 16 Nelson Burton from St. Louis, an ABC doubles champion in 1937, a runnerup in the singles with 746 in 1942, and the holder of three 1900 counts over a 23 year span, came in with 1889, but was ousted from the top position the very next day when Faragalli took over.

Changes in the all events standings were rapid and the competition was stiff over a three-day span. In addition to Burton's 1889 on Mar. 16, Tony Sparando checked in with 1863. Junie McMahon counted 1859 to tie George Young who had bowled the previous day.

On Mar. 17, besides Faragalli's score, Tony Lindemann and Lee Jouglard, teammates on the famed Stroh's, came within two pins of each other, Lindemann showing 1880, Jouglard 1878.

Heavy counts continued through the 18th. Bob Brayman of Detroit, a 20-year-old rising star, rolling in his third ABC, came in under Faragalli with 1894. But again the score fell a notch when Harry Gossner of Columbus, Ohio, checked in the same day with 1899.

Gossner, missing the coveted 1900 by a mere pin, figured umpteen dozen ways he could have counted that extra pin, but the score was up, the game was over, and the post mortems weren't going to change anything one bit.

Probably the sorriest kegler, so far as the all events was concerned, was Herb Meloche of Windsor, Ont. He rolled 1834 in his all events but he hadn't payed the three dollar entry fee. Based on last year's prize list, the payment of three dollars would have netted him $92.50 in prize money.

ABC Leaders

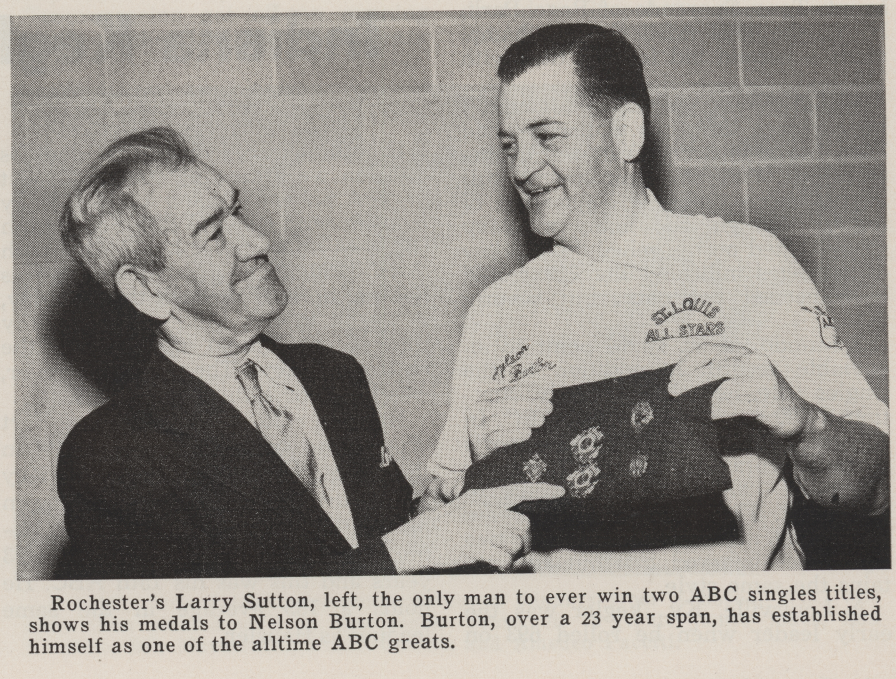
March 3 thru 18

TEAM	
Stroh's, Detroit	2975
Gerolmo's, Kenosha, Wis.	2954
Marcal Products, East Paterson, N.J.	2946
Authorized Brake, St. Louis	2944
J. C. Walters Insurance, Lansing, Mich.	2937

DOUBLES	
Hausler—South, Auburn, Ind.	1280
Horwath—Joseph, Toledo	1277
Milbauer—Hafemeister, West Allis, Wis.	1254
Kaminski—Caruso, Youngstown, Ohio	1250
Yomtob—Rapchick, Erie, Pa.	1250

SINGLES	
Tony Sparando, Rego Park, N.Y.	719
George Young, Detroit	696
Bob Rothgerber, Louisville	693
Tony Lindemann, Detroit	692
Vern Downs, Kalamazoo, Mich.	681

ALL EVENTS	
Al Faragalli, Paterson, N.J.	1904
Harry Gossner, Columbus, Ohio	1899
Robert Brayman, Detroit	1894
Nelson Burton, St. Louis	1889
Tony Lindemann, Detroit	1880



Rochester's Larry Sutton, left, the only man to ever win two ABC singles titles, shows his medals to Nelson Burton. Burton, over a 23 year span, has established himself as one of the alltime ABC greats.

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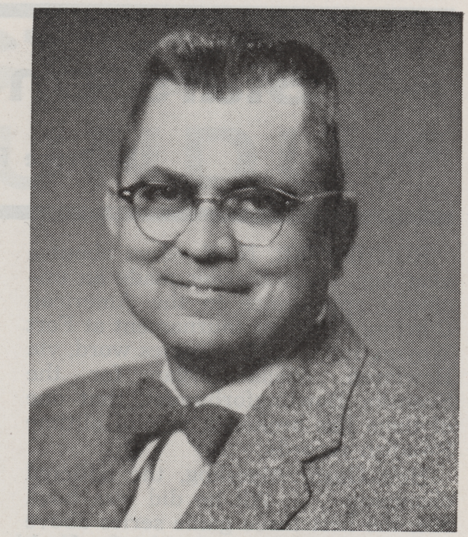

Milford L. Wickstrom

By Bruce Pluckhahn

Public Relations is a new fangled way of describing old fashioned business techniques which succeed.

Milford L. Wickstrom of Kansas City, Kansas, has set the bowling industry on its collective ears with sound, profitable promotions at beautiful Baird Recreation.

Not only is he attuned to good business tactics but he is sympathetic to publicity stunts.

One time, taking advantage of a local automobile dealer's stunt, he hauled a baby elephant and two stars of the Kansas City Athletics baseball team into his establishment. The young pachyderm didn't do much for the highly polished alley approaches, but he and the ballplayers attracted crowds.

Another time Wickstrom organized a polio tournament and flipped a dime into the kitty for each bowler who called his shot and made it. That doesn't sound like much of a promotion, but before Wickstrom was finished he had the mayor handling m.c. chores on the microphone and a big complement of the newspaper-radio-tv corps from both sides of the Kaw extolling the affair—and Baird Recreation, of course—to the high heavens.

There will always be room in the proprietor field for an energetic, keen witted man who knows how to promote the game intelligently. Unquestionably Wickstrom is that kind of man.

Let's take the junior bowling promotion.

"The first time I went out to the high school they practically tossed me out. Now they're knocking on my door," said Wickstrom.

Or take that polaroid land camera business.

"I can't expect the Kansan to come running every time I've got possibilities for a picture. So, I turn out the pictures with this polaroid camera and, by golly, we get pictures in the newspaper," he explained. "After all, there isn't much glamor in trying to write that a team won one game and lost two last night, but there's always room on the sports page for a good picture."

An important item of business at Baird Recreation is the junior kegling program. In all, there are 350 sanctioned junior bowlers rolling weekly in several leagues. Says Wickstrom: "It's a real privilege to work with kids like these."

Oddly, perhaps significantly, this big, thick chested man with the snake whip voice, hearty laugh and crew cut is a kind of enigma in a fraternity which decrees that a bowling proprietor is first of all a bowler, or else why would he be in the business?

"That's a lot of hogwash," he booms. "Oh, I used to bowl. Got up around 160. But I quit, because I wanted to spend time with my wife and three boys.

"I guess my trouble is that I never learned to play. I get more fun out of promoting. I came out of the depression and had to work. Seems like I've been working ever since."

Not being tied up with league bowling gives Wickstrom more time to devote to the business. Out of his fertile brain have come such things as an interior decorating scheme that is probably the most amazing blending of pastels and bright colors in any pin establishment this side of Hong Kong.

"Women love colors," he said, "but the men scratch their heads and are afraid to admit they like 'em. But, doggone, I like color."

Life, to Wickstrom, is a mathematical formula.

"Too many guys in the bowling game are running the business like their grandads before 'em," he said. "No wonder it's so easy to separate the men from the boys!"

In Wickstrom's philosophy, you study the angles, calculate the risks, figure the costs. Then, boom!

For instance, he wouldn't dream of hiring a bowler for alley maintenance work. Or, for that matter, anyone who has had maintenance experience elsewhere.

"First thing you know, he's telling you how they did it at this other place. If you're not careful, he winds up running your business for you."

When he hires a counterman he tells him, "If you're not smart enough to stay out of that back end, you don't belong here. I've never set a pin. That's not your job either."

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Stars on Parade

By Bruce Pluckhahn

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Just about a year ago, three Swedes made an unofficial appearance in the American Bowling Congress tournament at Fort Wayne, Ind. . . . Now comes word, via Bowlaren, official organ for the Svenska Bowlingforbundet, that one of them has broken a pair of alltime Swedish records.

He's Gosta Algeskog, the national champion. . . . All he did was bowl 824, the first three game series above 800 ever recorded in his native land. . . . And for good measure, tack on a 256 to make it 1080 for four and another record.

Since I don't number Swedish among my linguistic accomplishments, I don't know any of the details other than that my friend Gosta accomplished these mighty feats in his native Gothenburg, Sweden.

Gothenburg also is the home of Albert Nummelin, who bowled the first "official" 300 game in Europe there on Mar. 11, 1928. . . . What is meant by "official" wasn't made clear by Gustav Bengston, publisher of the above mentioned Bowlaren, in a recent letter to Eli Whitney, executive editor of Bowling magazine. . . . But Nummelin, at 69, is still active in his beloved tenpins. . . . He's won more than 500 titles and has such records as 761 for three games, 1016 for four and 2068 for nine.

Working behind the tournament registration desk is one of those physical wonders who just kind of makes your bones ache when you listen to him talk. . . . He's Pete Manhold, 66 years young, who does 15 minutes of exercises every morning before going out to play some handball or volleyball.

A former president of the Rochester Bowling association, Manhold retired recently after 49 years at Eastman Kodak. . . . At an age when most men are content with a friendly game of tenpins now and then, peppery Pete bowls in three leagues a week, holds a 176 average and swims in Lake Ontario until the ice starts forming in the fall. In his youth—the first one—he pitched baseball, once struck out 22 men in nine innings, then did a lot of umpiring . . . Quite a guy!

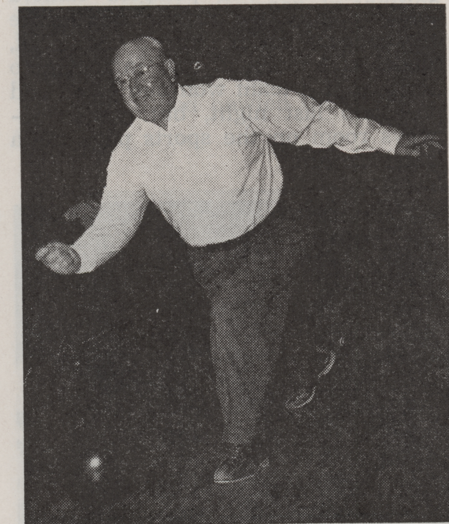
First ABC tournament, Big 4 split conversion was turned in Mar. 8 by Rochesterian Jack Schindler. . . . He did it in the 10th frame of his final team game. . . . Another rarity was Chicagoan John Bergmann, Sr.'s 537-537-537 triplicate on Mar. 11.

What does a star bowler think about when he's shooting for that 12th strike and a perfect game? . . . Therm Gibson, ace leadoff man for the Pfeiffer Beers of Detroit, had the answer a year ago after bowling in a Fort Wayne singles tournament.

"I'm going up for that 12th one," he said, "when suddenly I think to myself, 'I wonder if this tournament's sanctioned.' Guess I must have thrown myself off, because the ball came up high and I left the 4 pin" . . . Well, the tournament was sanctioned, so Gibby got his ABC award, but he had to settle for 299.

One of bowling's biggest boosters is J. Emile Dion, a sports columnist in Quebec City, Que. . . . His latest pieces—in French, of course—was about Walter Ward. . . . Ward writes: "Thanks for forwarding the copy by J. Emile Dion. I can't read French either but it will sure be a valuable addition to my scrapbook. I'll paste it alongside of a letter I received from some Chinese fliers, written in Chinese, thanking me for the bowling instructions I gave them at the airbase in LaJunta, Colorado."

Two months ago Ward shot his eighth sanctioned 300 . . . After waiting 18 years since rolling No. 7 . . . With it came an alltime Cleveland record of 3573 for his unsponsored Walter Ward's Sportsmen's team . . . To make a real story out of it, Ward had bowled with the Majestic Radios when they set the old Cleveland record back in 1932.



Carl C. Krankel, 66, of Louisville, Ky., last month gained the distinction of becoming the 8-millionth person on the beneficiary rolls of the Federal old-age and survivors insurance system under the Social Security Act. Krankel, a kegler most of his life, has participated in 32 ABC tournaments, dating back to 1915. He's a past president of the Louisville Bowling Association and currently captains the "Sters," a team which won the city championship in 1955 and is leading at the halfway mark this year.

Congress Supports Vote Campaign

The American Bowling Congress has pledged its support to The American Heritage Foundation's "1956 Non-Partisan Register and Vote Campaign." By its action the Congress joined a group of more than 70 large national organizations that have already indicated a willingness to alert their members to the importance of excercising their voting privileges.

The American Heritage Foundation, a non-partisan, non-profit educational organization, is headed by a Board of Trustees of leading Americans from the fields of business, education and labor.

In 1952 the Foundation, by coordinating the efforts of more than 50 national non-partisan organizations, was instrumental in generating enough interest to cause over 72 per cent of the people to cast ballots in the national elections. A nationwide campaign resulted in 11 million more people voting than had ever voted before in a single election in this country.

John C. Cornelius, president of the Foundation, stressed the fact that additional ideas are being worked on this year to motivate people to become informed on issues and candidates.

"The campaign will be carried on in 1956 for the purpose of awakening all Americans to their political responsibilities," he said.

Bowlers Lend Aid To Flood Victims

MARYSVILLE, CALIF.—Bowlers here were doing their bit in helping the victims of the floods that devastated parts of this area in December. The Flood Relief Singles Classic, running from Feb. 27 through Mar. 31 at the Marysville Bowl, was expected to raise upwards of $500.

"Every little bit helps," said proprietor Ralph A. Ogburn of the Marysville Bowl who originated the idea.

Convention

The May issue of BOWLING Magazine will be full of news about the ABC Convention so watch for it.

Due to the fact that the mailing date of the April issue coincided with the start of the convention week the bulk of pre-convention news was scheduled in the March issue.

Therefore watch for the big May issue.

SECTIONAL ROUNDUP

Detroit's Maple Lanes proprietor, Ray Pety, proves you can roll with a light ball ● In Chicago the house can burn down but the boys just won't miss league night ● Keglers organize in New York City to repeal blue laws that prohibit juveniles from bowling

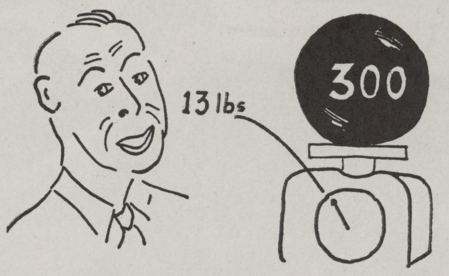
DETROIT

A while back at Maple Lanes, proprietor Ray Pety, a former sandlot baseball star who has become one of the city's better bowlers, was working out with a new lightweight bowling ball.

Watching Ray go through his experimental paces was Rudy Glick, an ace salesman for Brunswick. Who isn't a bad bowler in his own right.

After some frames, Glick inquired of Pety, "Why the change?"

"Been getting pooped after a couple of games," returned Pety.



Sensing a possible sale, Glick said, "Why don't you let me get you a full-weight ball, drilled to specifications and made to feel right?"

Pety kept bowling.

"If it fits right, the ball, even if a 16-pounder, will feel light," pressed Glick. He was trying to discourage Pety from using a light ball. At the same time he also was working on him to buy a new ball.

All this while the silent Maple Lanes owner was pumping in strike after strike.

When he banged in his twelfth strike in a row for a perfect game, Pety quit bowling—and Glick quit talking.

Can one get to know TOO MUCH about bowling?

Sid Jarosz, who has been bowling for two decades or more without really getting anywhere, thinks one can.

Sid probably has forgotten more about tenpins than most bowlers will learn in their entire lifetimes.

All this insight and knowledge has hindered rather than helped Sid's game.

Like others of his delving kind, Sid always is experimenting with and changing his style of delivery. As a result, Sid has remained something of a constant beginner who never has stuck with and consequently perfected any one method.

Sid is the first to admit it. "The more you get to know about bowling, the more trouble you can get into!" he wails.

Once Sid caught himself making three different decisions on the way to the foul-line. At the last twinkle he wound up doing something else.

"That was the pay-off!", Sid avers.

For years now the Detroit Photo Engravers' League at Art Centre Recreation has set one night of the season aside for the league's sponsors. The circuit's annual "Sponsor's Night" was held some time ago and, as usual, it was a resounding success. Captains of teams in the loop invited their sponsors to watch them bowl, participate in the evening's activities and then to dinner.

Quickies: Nearly 100 tournaments have been sanctioned by the ABC in the Detroit area this season, reports Frank G. Mitzel, secretary of the Detroit Bowling Association . . . Bill Bunetta, Helin Tackle star, and Walter "Spider" King of 300 fame recently turned in some hard-to-believe scores in impromptu match games. King spliced 254-299-279-268-276 for a 5-game average of 275 at Springwells Recreation, while Bunetta racked 269-276-248-300, averaging 273 for the four lines, at Crest Lanes . . . Louie Burr, former manager at Log Cabin and Palace Recreations, now is his own boss. He recently purchased Wurm's Recreation. Burr was a member of the Fife Electric team which captured the ABC title with 3151 in 1939 at Cleveland.

—**Steve Cruchon**

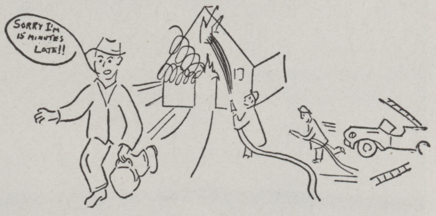
CHICAGO

There are a lot of hot stories about bowlers but one of the best concerns a Chicagoan, John Coffee. A few years ago John got home late from work one evening to find the Chicago fire department finishing up whatever damage had not been already done to his north side apartment. That is, legally finishing up in conformance with all proper and recognized methods of combating household fires.

Burnt furniture was being tossed out of windows while smoke still poured out of the blackened frames. Battling his way through the assembled crowd, John dashed up to the front door, to be stopped by a burly member of the C.F.D., who directed him over to the side where John's wife and his frightened children were being comforted by relatives, neighbors, and friends. Being assured they were all right, John spoke a few hasty words to his wife and then dashed into the smoldering ruins.

He emerged a few seconds later with a bag which could contain nothing else than the old reliable bowling ball and his bowling shoes. Still on the run, John returned to his wife's side and said,

"Guess there's nothing I can do around here, and I'm already 15 minutes late, so I'll be bowling with the boys if you need me."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We've got to give the little gal credit, though. Even after she recovered from the shock, she did not divorce him.

Carlsbad, N.M., is not exactly within the generalized boundaries of the Chicagoland area, but Chicago lays part claim to a travel record claimed by a team from the New Mexico town of 17,975 because of the presence of Tony Logan, a former Lombard, Ill., resident. Without lanes on which to compete in Carlsbad, the seven men travel a 140 mile round trip weekly to Hobbs (pop. 13,875)—next to Texas at the southeastern corner of New Mexico—and that adds up to 5,040 miles by automobile for the 36 week session!

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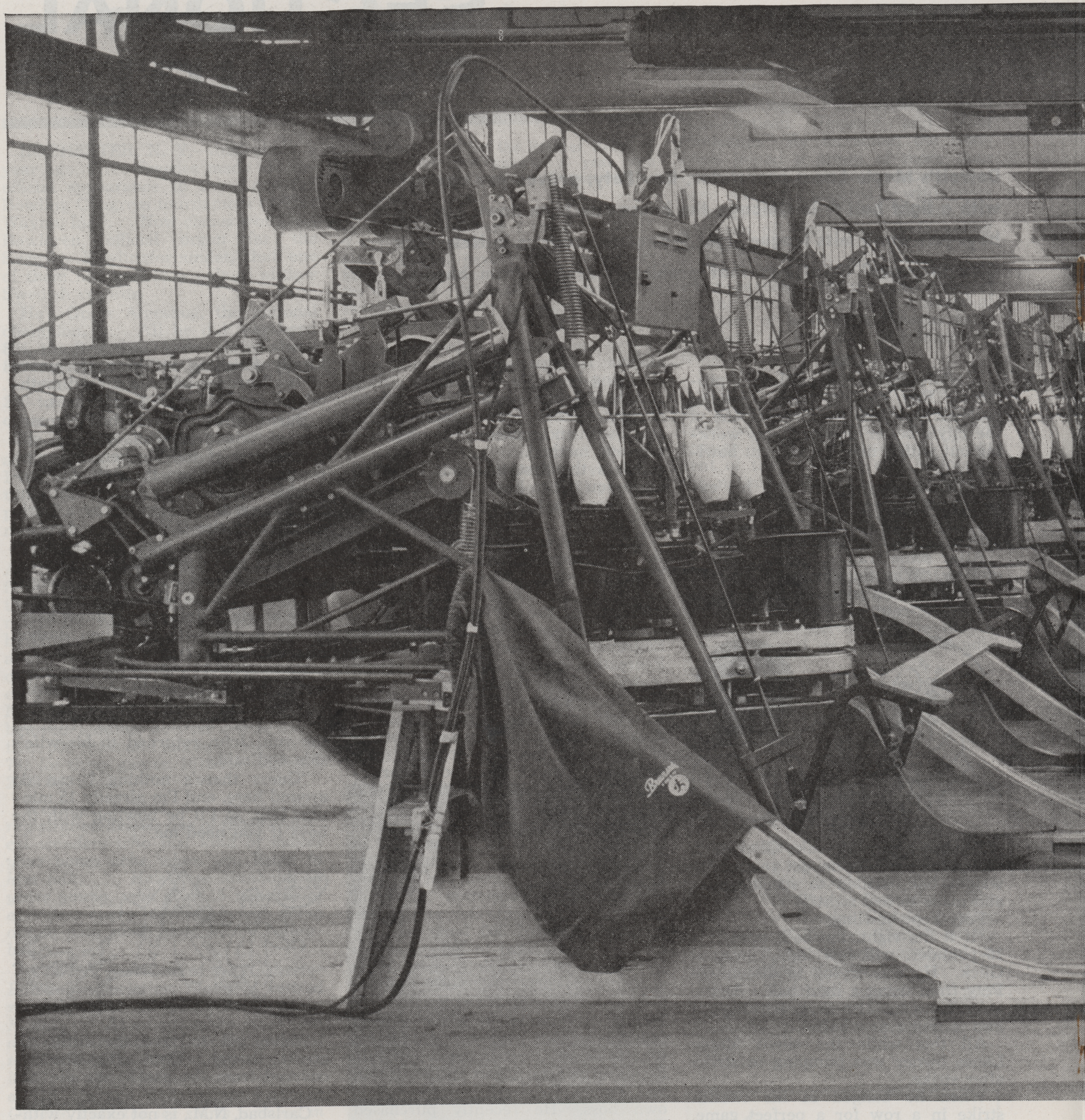

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Instructors for the kids' program? Not on your life!

"Milt Raymer's AJBC system for teaching kids is the last thing I'd part with," he said, "but I don't believe in his certified instructors. That's the proprietor's business, to get out there and show 'em how, the way Raymer outlines it. Then you'll really get to know the kids."

How about tournaments?

"Never. First of all, you have to have the room, which I don't have. Then you have to find the competitor. When you get him, every other establishment wants him, too, and you wind up fighting for the same dollar.

"Besides, open play is so good that the pinboys make more than they would setting for tournaments. Above all, when you're looking to promote business you pick the easiest place.

"That's why I concentrate on women and kids. That's the most wide open source of new bowlers, beyond any doubt."

Wickstrom, as has been noted, lives by the slide rule. For good reason, too. Holder of a master's degree in engineering from Findlay college in Kansas City and an auto mechanic-machine shop owner and tinkerer from 'way back, he spent five years during World War II as a civilian inspector for the Air Force. When he returned, he found his father-in-law having trouble with pin racks. Wickstrom began tinkering, stayed three months "in the back end" and wound up forming a corporation that bought the business, lock, stock and barrel, in August of 1946.

Wickstrom's father-in-law happens to be Tom Baird, a bowling proprietor since 1919 but better known for his first love, the Kansas City Monarchs. This is the great Negro baseball team from whence came such stars as Satchel Paige, Jackie Robinson and Ernie Banks.

Baird, of course, gave his name to Wickstrom's place, but he no longer has any financial interest in it. However, Wickstrom can't praise "the old man" too much. "Greatest guy in the world," he says. "Taught me everything I know about public relations."

Obviously, that has been plenty. Especially when you consider Wickstrom doesn't even bowl in his own place anymore. Perhaps the admiration is grudgingly given in some cases, but when you stand near the counter and hear bowler after bowler greet "Wick" with friendly banter and good feeling, you have to conclude that the man is well liked and highly respected.

Cleanliness and good bowling conditions are paramount, although in relation to the latter Wickstrom is the first to admit that he doesn't have high scoring.

"We live here by the rule book," he said. "Anyone can come in here anytime and find we live up to specifications. We try to maintain the alleys uniformly. I'll admit, though, that we don't have high scoring, but on the other hand, we don't have high scoring bowlers."

Everything is shipshape and shining at Baird Recreation. League average sheets are posted neatly on one wall, with tournament posters above them. House bowling balls are on racks behind spectator seats and are marked "L" for light or "H" for heavy, according to weight. They're kept as well polished as any you'll

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Baird Recreation has only 14 lanes, so naturally doesn't have some of the problems confronting larger establishments. There is no difficulty, for example, with slow bowling. Each league has 2 hours and 15 minutes and Wickstrom proudly points to the fact that only once in 10 years has a league started late. "That was because a pinboy missed his bus," he said.

There are two leagues daily, none on weekends except during the summer.

Leagues don't come and go at Baird Recreation, and for good reason. They get good treatment. Wickstrom invented a famous time clock but doesn't use it because his bowlers hustle. A loud speaker plays Christmas music, "Happy Birthday" for celebrators and jive to the pinboys (their theme song is "16 Tons").

At Christmas, he puts his artistic talents to work with vivid splashes of color and lively decorations. He made a set of 4, 6 and 12 inch letters which he uses to post important sales messages, scores and the like above the masking units at the pit end of the lanes. (When Marion Ladewig and Sylvia Wene bowled a nationally televised match, he posted the time and station so bowlers could hurry home and catch the action.)

Another thing customers like is the businesslike attitude of the Baird employees. "My people don't bowl here," Wickstrom said. "I tell 'em to get their recreation someplace else. This is not a playground to them.

The local schools work hand in glove with "Wick." The junior high school physical education classes go through his bowling school free of charge, while the high schools have 12 teams. All told, there are 50 teams of kids who bowl for 25 cents a line, including shoe rental.

"The leagues run about 4 to 1 girls, mainly because the many school sponsored sports for boys keeps them out of formal competition," he said. "But that's OK with me, because when a boy has a date he'll usually ask his girl, 'Where do you want to go?' and you'd be surprised how often she says, 'Let's go bowling.' "

A great believer in learning from the other fellow ("especially from his mistakes"), the 43-year old Wickstrom is an active vice president of the Bowling Proprietors Association of America and founder of the Kansas BPA, of which group he has been president since its origination three years ago.

"Church and women's leagues give Baird a big play. Church leagues give you prestige, women give you the whole family," he claims. In line with his many women's leagues it should be noted that Baird's facilities include five billiard tables in a tastefully decorated room adjacent to the 14 lanes. The atmosphere there is wholesome and on the same high level as the bowling side.

Unquestionably, the dollar sign is an important factor in Wickstrom's life, but it most likely is noticeable only because—as he points out—so many proprietors "are running the business like their grandads." After all, there is a folksy side to his nature, like the $50 "scholarship" for pinboys or the junior bowlers who "all of a sudden start sending you wedding announcements, you're out buying 'em sheets and pillowcases and stuff like that, and one day you begin noticing all the kids sleeping in the seats while their moms are bowling in the afternoon leagues. Gives you a good feeling."

There isn't any penny pinching on pinboys, either. Except in summer, most of the pinsetters are adults. Wickstrom carries a "spellout" man on each shift. The "spellout" gives each setter a 10 minute break in league play and 30 minutes for dinner during open play.

"I always tell the counterman that when he hires a pinboy, especially a high school boy, he shouldn't make him do anything he wouldn't want his own son to do," explained Wickstrom. "After all, I go to church, the high school principal taught me, his teachers and the welfare and truant officers bowl here. How would it be if I put on a big front and treated the kids like dogs?"

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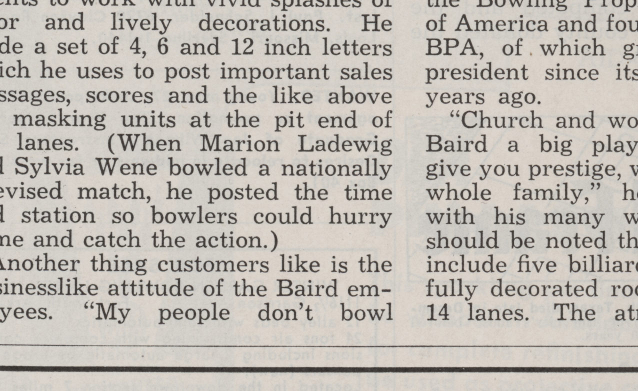

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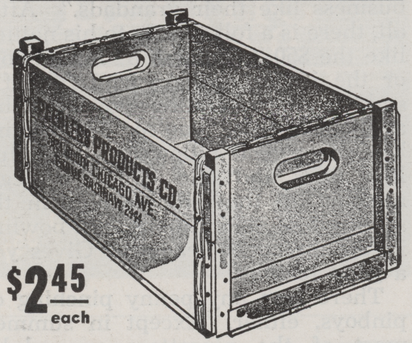

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800 Kegler Misses Recognition In Yearbook

You wouldn't think such a thing as an 800 score could be missed, but it was. Alex Silvestro on Apr. 8, 1955, rolling in the Boulevard Major league on the Boulevard Lanes in Cleveland, came up with an 805 series.

No high score affidavit was ever filed, so Silvestro was not included with the other 800 bowlers in the 1955 Yearbook.

The score first came to the attention of BOWLING Magazine when application was made for the "Award of Merit" for the highest three game series rolled in Cleveland during the 1954-55 season.

FLINT GIVES $11,297

The bowlers of Flint, Mich., contributed $11,297 to the 3rd Annual 11th Frame Polio Tournament. Nearly twelve thousand competed and the proprietors of the county donated the use of their alleys.

The Final Frame

Appell, Bill, 67, Fort Worth, Texas, died late in December. He was one of the city's most beloved bowlers for over 40 years.

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Bixby, Dean, Kenosha, Wis., died Feb. 12 after suffering a heart attack. Mr. Bixby was the secretary of the Kenosha Bowling Association.

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DeKeuster, Charles, Pekin, Ill., died Feb. 22 when he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been the secretary of the Pekin Bowling Association for the past 15 years.

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Garrison, Hoyt D., 45, Salem, N.J., died suddenly on Feb. 6, 1956. He was a well known sponsor and bowler of the Salem Major league.

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Hartke, Eddie, 57, Detroit, died Feb. 21. Was prominent bowler for quarter of a century.

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O'Brien, Joseph S., 57, Reading, Pa., died after long illness Feb. 24, 1956. A proficient bowler, he managed several bowling establishments, including the Gregg Post Home alleys, his final job.

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Roser, Walter, Roseburg, Oreg., died Feb. 25 of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was the president of the Metropolitan league in Roseburg and he originated the "hustle point" which attracted nationwide attention. This system, used to combat slow bowling, awarded special points to teams completing their league series in the least amount of time.

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Selbach, Albert "Kip", 83, Columbus, Ohio, died Feb. 17. He was noted for his exploits, not in one, but in two sports. He was a major league ballplayer for 15 years, starting with Washington in 1894. He also played with Cincinnati, the Boston Red Sox, and the old Baltimore Orioles. In bowling he won fame nationally by winning the ABC doubles title with Herman Collins in 1903. In 1908 his Bond Clothiers won the ABC team title. Prior to that, in 1901, the same team made a 108-day coast-to-coast exhibition tour. In that span Selbach averaged 181 for 243 games, a top mark in those days. In later years he owned and operated the Hilltop bowling alleys and managed the Gettrost lanes in Columbus. He retired in 1943 shortly after the death of his wife.

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Wilson, Bert, died Feb. 7 in Seattle, Wash., where he had recently made his home. Previously he had lived in Tacoma and was well known to the bowling fraternity. He managed several bowling establishments in Tacoma and was rated as one of the best alley resurfacers in the area.

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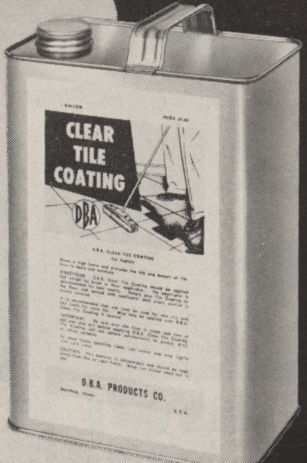

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Kegling Stars Enter 6th Masters

If the early entries are any indication the 1956 ABC Masters Invitational tournament will have its usual star-studded field. Already in the fold for the sixth annual event, which will be run off May 13th through the 17th at Rochester, are the complete rosters of such teams as the Budweisers from St. Louis, the Stroh's and Pfeiffers of Detroit, and the newly formed Pabst quintet of Chicago.

As of Mar. 16 when this issue of the magazine went to press, 108 men had been signed for the qualifying rounds which will be held on the tournament alleys on May 12 and 13. Since there will be a maximum of 320 men allowed into the qualifier, this left 212 places open for keglers who are interested in shooting for the 32 spots open in the final field of 64.

Seeded stars who will not have to compete in the qualifier include Steve Nagy, the Bowler-of-the-Year; the past four Masters champions, Buzz Fazio, Red Elkins, Rudy Habetler and Willard Taylor; Bill Lillard the All-Star champion; and the ABC 10-year-average leader, Junie McMahon.

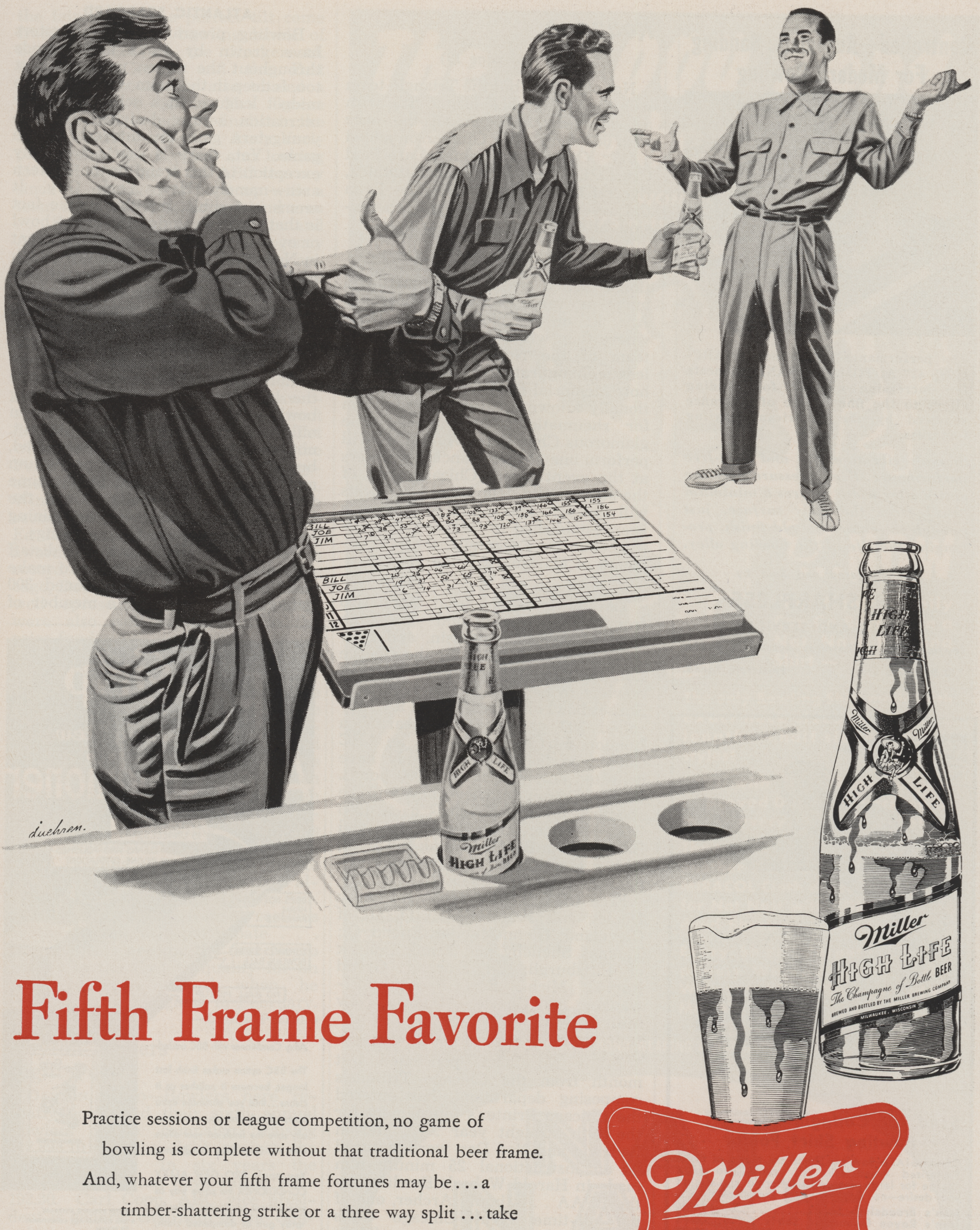
Also in the seeded category are the state all events champions. So far, in addition to Canada, 12 entries have been filed for 12 state champions from Alabama, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, New York, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming.

In the event that the 32 places reserved for seeded stars are not completely filled, additional high scorers from the qualifying rounds will be moved into the openings.

The format of the Masters remains the same as in other years. The qualifier will consist of eight games. Thereafter at least 32 top scorers will join the seeded stars to make up the final field of 64 men who will battle each other in four-game elimination matches until only the champion is left.

The hopeful keglers will be shooting at the crown currently held by the famed Stroh's pilot, Buzz Fazio, plus a purse of $1000, a replica of the Masters trophy, and a specially designed wrist watch. The prize list is graded down to $650 for second, $400 for third, $300 for fourth, $200 for fifth, and $100 for sixth, plus an additional $25 for each match won.

Entries for the event close May 5. Keglers desiring additional information and blanks can write to Joe Smolen, manager of tournament entries, at the War Memorial Building in Rochester, N.Y., or by calling Hamilton 4340. The entry fee is $30.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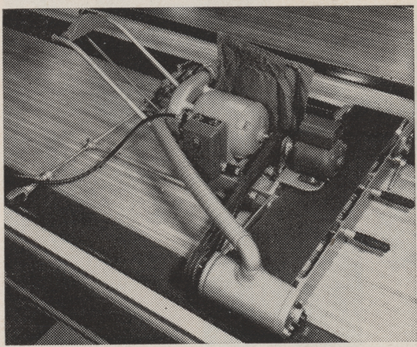

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Roundup

(*From page 19*)

Not only that, but the Triangle team won the 1956 Hobbs' league title with a 2,987 series. Logan set the pace with 652 and Buster Gunderson added a 617. Other team members are Paul Crockett, Jack Lott, Bud Othick, Everett Maki, and Jack Kants. Even tho seven can not bowl in each session, all made the weekly trip.

The Budweisers of St. Louis, national match game champions, will make a rare Chicago appearance Apr. 21 on Marigold Arcade lanes where they will help the Chez Paree team of the North End Traveling league inaugurate the Fred M. Fagenholz Memorial fund for Chicago's nationally known La Rabida sanitarium for rheumatic fever victims. The glamorous Chez Paree Adorables will perform one of their dancing numbers at the event where Chicago stars of the stage, radio, television, and sports will appear. The annual program has been established to further the charity begun by Fagenholz, the late co-owner of Marigold Arcade.

Ten bowlers, five from Ohio, two from Pennsylvania, and one each from Michigan, Wisconsin, and New Jersey, have qualified for the George London Dream tourney for perfect bowlers to be held in Chicago's new Sunset bowl on Sept. 7, 8 and 9. They rolled 300 games while wearing a London shirt and-or belt in an ABC sanctioned league and already have collected either $500 or $1,000 bonds. In the Dream tourney they will be shooting for such awards as a 1956 Dodge Lancer, trips to Europe and Bermuda via BOAC, a mink fur piece, and a truck load of household appliances. The qualifiers:

Fred Cieslak, Paul Kuloaga, Larry Dooley and Frank Sospirato, all of Cleveland; Glenn Mueller, Euclid, O.; Thomas Shelleby and Frank Pollack of Pittsburgh; Ed Furman, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Earl Probst, Milwaukee; and Charles Atkinson, New Milford, N.J.

Julius Nordholm, pensioned last month from the Chicago Tribune's composing department, has entered the Chicago Printer's tournament for the 40th straight year . . . Marion Ladewig and Ned Day were featured in an instructional 25 minute film made in Harold Weber's Bowlium by the BPAA . . . Jimmy Archer, one of the all-time great Chicago Cubs catchers, is assistant manager of Lou Gelfand's Monte Cristo bowl . . . Tom Riermeier Sr., who ties Harry Steers as the only competitor who has rolled in all 52 C.B.A. tourneys, now confines his bowling exclusively to that competition. Tom, 75, retired from active league play 10 years ago.

—Ed Schneider

ATLANTIC SEABOARD

Bowling programs for youngsters have grown by leaps and bounds throughout the nation, and the East too, is deep in the swim with extensive midget leagues, high school and city recreation setups designed to help youngsters gain an interest in the game. Yet, there is one noteworthy exception to this trend in the Eastern area—namely New York City. It seems incredible, but the simple fact is that children under 16 cannot bowl or even enter a bowling establishment in New York, due to a blue law which prohibits juvenile bowling in the five boroughs of the city. But bowling boosters are hard at work to rectify this state of affairs. Bowlers, bowling proprietors, bowling publications and various youth organizations have combined forces in a campaign to wipe the law from the books and bring bowling to the offspring of some seven million New York residents. As yet, not too much has been accomplished, but the drive is gaining momentum and hopes are high that by the time the 1956-57 season rolls around the kids in New York will be joining bowling leagues—instead of gangs.

We usually don't give the distaff side a tumble, but we have to make mention of the first sanctioned 300 game in the nation by a member of

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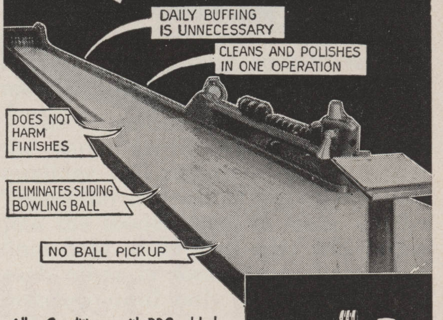
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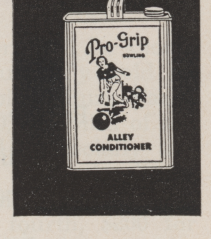

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the fairer sex. The perfect tilt came from the talented bowling hands of Stella Tencza at the Hackensack Recreation Center and the East Rutherford housewife also totaled a nifty 730 for the night. Mrs. Tencza will be remembered as a finalist in the 1956 All Star tourney. . . . Andy Varipapa out of the hospital and looking forward to rolling in the ABC tourney since he managed to hook up with a team from his home Long Island area . . . Stan Niemiec, a star bowler and ABC official, underwent an emergency operation recently for a ruptured appendix and will probably be out for the rest of the season. It hits a bowler like Niemiec extra hard since he already has entered the Petersen, DeVito and ABC Masters, and was enjoying a terrific year on the lanes.

Eddie Davis, a 58 year old veteran, rolled in the Eastern area and averaged 200 for some 20 years without drawing more than passing notice. Yet when he fired an 1139 total to cop the Penn Rec tourney at Chester, everyone wanted to know more about him. Winner in the West End event, the second half of the Twin Classic, was Ed Lubanski. Both keglers received awards of $1,000. The events drew a record entry from the west with Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis well represented. And naturally they were also well represented in the prize fund.

The Champion of Champions tourney at Echo Lanes drew few spectators the first few weeks, due to the early starting time of seven in the evening, but once the show was telecast, the crowds began to increase and the final weeks saw huge throngs viewing the 12 Eastern stars in match game action. The effect of TV can never be overlooked and the TV picture as far as bowling goes looks much brighter than ever . . . The National Bowling Association will stage its 15th National Tourney at the Palladium Lanes in Orange (N.J.), Apr. 27, 28 and 29. Keglers from all sections of the nation will participate . . . Abner Fields became the first Negro bowler in the East to qualify for an ABC highscore award when he cracked out a 298 game in February.

—Chuck Pezzano

Dayton Keglers Fight Polio

DAYTON, OHIO—Bowlers here recently completed their sixth annual Bowlers' Polio campaign, raising $12,898.10 for the fight against the dread crippler. In six years the bowlers of Dayton have raised $66,192.30. Carl Copp, ABC vice president is general chairman of the campaign.

Lending a hand were the Stroh's of Detroit, Paul Krumske's Meister Braus of Chicago, Johnny Klares' Telco Tool team from Cleveland, plus Anita Cantaline of Detroit, the newly crowned national individual match game champion, and former champion Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia.

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Appointments

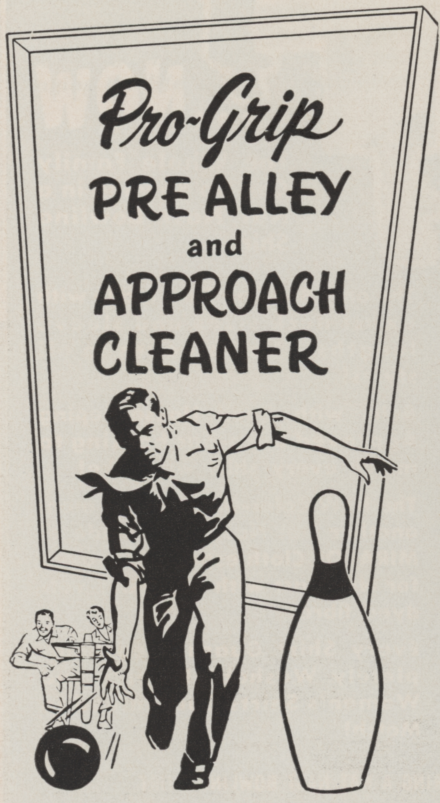
The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. has announced the appointment of W. D. Cornell as chief engineer of the Automatic Pinsetter Service Department located at the Paramus, N.J. laboratory. Cornell first joined Brunswick in March 1955, coming from the AMF Pinspotter division where he was project engineer for six years.

Joe Norris, ABC Hall of Fame bowler, was named head of Brunswick's newly established Customer Relations Department, and Wes Brandt was made manager of the Service Division.

In line with these promotions, the Service Division has been transferred from Chicago to the Muskegon factory.

Art Kidd, who recently retired as manager of Brunswick's Milwaukee branch, was presented with a plaque honoring his 50 years service with the company. Howard McCullough, Brunswick vice president, made the presentation.

Taking over in Kidd's place is Martin Dirnbauer, a native of Milwaukee.



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1957 Calendar

The Kemper-Thomas Co., of Cincinnati, the country's oldest manufacturer of advertising specialties, has unveiled its 1957 Bowling Franchise Calendar. Its theme is the promotion of bowling as a family participation sport.

Twelve full-color photographs of family bowling scenes are shown. On the back of each page there is information carried to interest bowlers such as a history of the sport, stories on champions and reports on bowling in various parts of the country.

For proprietors, Kemper-Thomas has special distribution plans, geared to bringing in more customers during off hours. These can be had by writing to the firm.

George Young, star bowler, member of the ABC champion Pfeiffer's team, and owner of the George Young Bowling Supply Co. in Detroit, recently was named as the Michigan distributor for Berry Brothers, Inc., manufacturers of bowling alley finishes and coatings. Present when the contract was signed were Jim Christopher (left), sales manager, and William Gibson, president of Berry Brothers.

Mickey Mouse Goes Bowling

The Mickey Mouse Club Newsreel, shown nationally over the ABC-TV network, featured a 15-minute film on Feb. 29 of youngsters in action on the bowling lanes.

The film, "Right Down Your Alley," was made at the same time the movie "Young America Bowls" was filmed. The latter, made under the auspices and direction of the National Bowling Council as an aid to the American Junior Bowling Congress program, is sold outright for $75 a print by the NBC and loaned free of charge by the AJBC.

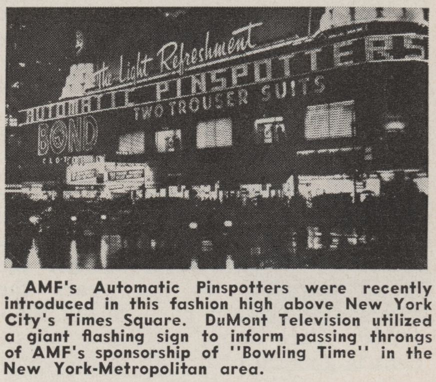
Trophy and Medal Shop is one of Chicago's oldest trophy houses which has pointed its business towards servicing league and tournament bowlers. Early this year, "Tex" Williams announced intentions to move to new quarters and the picture above gives you an idea of how the trophy business is growing these days.

Address of the shop is 10 South Wabash Ave. They specialize in all types of trophies.

Record Rate

American Machine & Foundry Co. is receiving leases for its automatic pinspotter at the rate of more than 850 machines a month, highest in the company's history. Unprecedented demand, the company reports, has resulted in unfilled orders reaching an all-time high despite the fact that more than 8,500 machines have already been installed in establishments throughout the United States.

Frank P. Downey, AMF vice president, announced last month that Sylvia Wene, 1955 "Woman Bowler of the Year," will continue her series of bowling exhibitions. Downey recently completed contract negotiations with Miss Wene to carry through 1956.

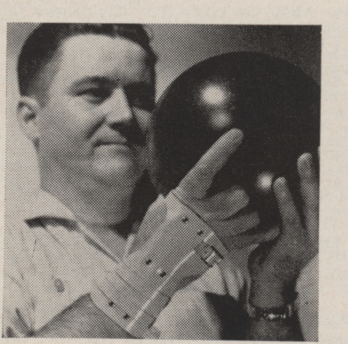


AMF's Automatic Pinspotters were recently introduced in this fashion high above New York City's Times Square. DuMont Television utilized a giant flashing sign to inform passing throngs of AMF's sponsorship of "Bowling Time" in the New York-Metropolitan area.

New Aid to Consistent Delivery

A new device of leather and light metal that straps on the wrist to keep it rigid and prevent flexing, is selling like hot cakes in northeastern Ohio and getting enthusiastic praise from men and women bowlers. It fits

National Match Game Champion Bill Lillard (seated, left) last month signed with the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. to serve on its Advisory Staff of Bowling Champions. B. E. Bensinger, Brunswick president, (seated, right) congratulates Lillard as Howard McCullough, Brunswick vice president, and Mrs. Lillard smile approval.



Johnny Risher

the wrist just like an ordinary wristband but extends down over back of the hand with a single strap across the palm. An aluminum insert in the back cushioned in foam rubber provides the stiffening.

Pleased users reporting upped averages, say the device gives them a stronger ball, helps maintain a more consistent delivery with a special assist in the follow-through. The inventors, Johnny Risher and Sam Martin of North Canton explain: "The Pow-R-Wrist Positioner provides rigid support at the time of delivery regardless of a bowler's individual style or form. Upon release of the ball, a perfectly natural follow-through allows the thumb to come out first . . . obtaining the proper lift with the fingers and imparting correct top spin."

To prove its merit, Risher wore the device to roll a 300 game Dec. 1 of this season. In February he jumped to first place with a 785 in the City Tournament.

Encouraged by the response and unsolicited testimonials from bowlers of the area, the two men decided they had something good, patented the item and are beginning nation-wide distribution. Two sizes are made to fit all bowlers' wrists . . . right or left handed in small or large size.

The manufacturer is the Dyer Products of Canton, Ohio.

ANNOUNCE BBIA INDUSTRY AWARD

The Billiard and Bowling Institute of America will announce its third annual Industry Service Award on May 6 at its Awards Luncheon, Hotel Statler, Buffalo, N.Y. Previous winners were Jackie Gleason, New York TV star and Peter DeMet, producer of the TV show "Championship Bowling."

BBIA is holding its 13th annual convention on May 5 and 6 and expects over 150 members to attend.

Sale

The J. E. Came Co., of Boston has been sold to the American Products Co., of Pawtucket, R.I., one of the east's best known bowling supply houses. The sale took place in February.

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In the regular 700 competition, Andrew Piraino II of Syracuse will defend his Brunswick National Traveling Trophy Championship. Second and third prize positions will be defended by Bill Urquhart, Seattle, and Chuck Pezzano, Ridgewood, N.J. In the "Shur-Hook" defending champ, we have Ralph Hansen of Elizabeth, Ill. As for the elite La Societe De 800 Championship, Andrew Piraino I, Syracuse, will be on hand to uphold champ honors he won at Fort Wayne. No registration is required at the Brunswick booth, but the "Shur-Hook" contests require registration at the "Shur-Hook" booth. In connection with the latter, don't forget your national life membership roster number! Otherwise it will be a case of looking for a needle in a haystack. Wear your 700 BCA shirt emblem so you can have the confidence necessary to cross the national 700 line at the tournament. GOOD LUCK, Gang!

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OREGON. Portland—Will Johnson (752-'55), Mitch Malmros (700-'54), Jack Mayert (713-'53).

PENNSYLVANIA. Erie—Charles Scherrer (700-'55); **Lawnton**—Walter Dunkle (713-'55); **Meadville**—Frank Grippe (705-'55); **Williamsport**—Mike Kawa (733-'55).

WASHINGTON. Seattle—Taka Asaba (705-'54), David Wong (706-'55).

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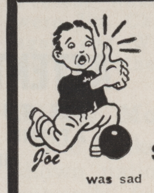

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Budweiser, St. Louis	3729
Telco Tool, Cleveland	3607
Faber Cement, Teaneck	3552
Rochez Bros., Pittsburgh	3541
Stroh's Beer, Detroit	3515
Pfeiffer's Beer, Detroit	3504
Newburgh Furniture, Cleveland	3504
Kirsch Moving, Milwaukee	3503
Telco Tool, Cleveland	3489
Jersey City, Matawan, N.J.	3473

5 MAN TEAM GAME

Budweiser, St. Louis	1269
Faber Cement, Teaneck	1263
Telco Tool, Cleveland	1253
Stroh's Beer, Detroit	1238
Budweiser, St. Louis	1232
Wisconsin Bridge & Iron, Milwaukee	1231
Paterson, Matawan, N.J.	1231
Budweiser, St. Louis	1231
Marcal Products, East Paterson, N.J.	1229
Newburgh Furniture, Pittsburgh	1227

4 MAN TEAM SERIES

Billick's, Luzerne, Pa.	2588
Griesedieck Beer, St. Louis	2561
Lee Drug, St. Louis	2544

4 MAN TEAM GAME

Lee Drug, St. Louis	930
Mason, St. Louis	929
Associated, St. Louis	922

3 MAN TEAM SERIES

West Side Beer Depot, Milwaukee	2128
Arcade Lanes, St. Louis	2121
Albanese Fuel Oil, Paterson, N.J.	2051

3 MAN TEAM GAME

Otto's Restaurant, Albany, N.Y.	790
Bra-Wall Auto Body, St. Louis	764
Arcade Lanes, St. Louis	759

2 MAN TEAM SERIES

Dick Weber-Ray Bluth, St. Louis	1541
Don Carter-Pat Patterson, St. Louis	1534
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2 MAN TEAM GAME

Pat Patterson-Don Carter, St. Louis	568
Dick Weber-Ray Bluth, St. Louis	541
Ed Markulis-Boss Bosco, Akron	523

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Gale Richey, Akron, Ohio	835
Pat Patterson, St. Louis	826
Jim Vrenick, St. Louis	825
Al Fuscarino, Bergen County, N.J.	823
Ray Novotny, Pittsburgh	817
Dennis Wright, Milwaukee	816
Dick Weber, St. Louis	814
Frank Sospirato, Cleveland	812
Frank Pollak, Pittsburgh	810
Pete Sullivan, Detroit	810
Lee Zender, Chicago	809
Glenn Goss, Canton, Ohio	807
Don Carter, St. Louis	806
Joe Zechmeister, St. Paul	804
Ance Hoff, Canton, Ohio	802
Joe Gazal, Teaneck, N.J.	801
Frank Pollak, Pittsburgh	801
Bob Nickel, Toledo	800
Pat Patterson, St. Louis	800
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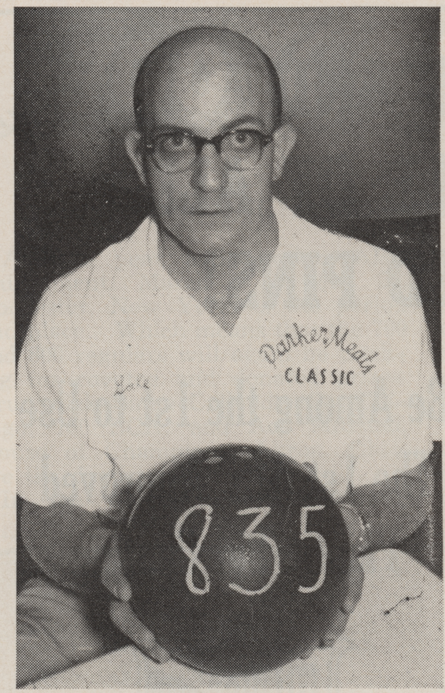

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Sullivan's Furn.	3212	Varano Glass	1129
Kelly Shirt Co.	3165	Goebel Beer	1124
20th Century	3134	20th Century	1111

AVERAGES—Sullivan's Furn. 986; Twentieth Century 980; Kelly Shirt Co. 974.

INDIVIDUAL—E. Olszewski 205; W. Golembiewski 204; L. Vanderheide 202; J. Soboleski 201; C. Rozema 200; R. De Graff 200; V. Szeiva 199; A. Zaremba 199; F. Haraburda 199.

—V. Szeiva, Secretary

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PHILADELPHIA MAJOR

Peoples Cleaners	3219	Peoples Cleaners	1110
Joe's Musical Bar	2997	Joe's Musical Bar	1055

INDIVIDUAL—Skip Ruckert 197; John Viglanese 197; Bill Weir 193; Len Stone 193.

—Tony Durbano, Secretary

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GHERIS MAJOR

Gheris Motors	2944	Variety Vending	1052

AVERAGES—Variety Vending 940.

INDIVIDUAL—Tony Durbano 200; Joe DeVinney 197; Carroll Welsh 196; Chick Kimmelman 196; Bob Teschner 195; Tilt Lake 194.

Teschner 675—Durbano 259

—Tony Durbano, Secretary

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EAST PENN CLASSIC

(Traveling)

P.M.P. Lanes	3339	P.M.P. Lanes	1180
American Club	3154	American Club	1116
Central Lanes	3121	Central Lanes	1072

AVERAGES — Weiner's Restaurant 1000; Earthmaster 989; P.M.P. Lanes 991.

INDIVIDUAL—E. Beahm 204; T. Roth 202; H. Zimmerman 201; W. Grow 201; M. Billingsley 198; F. McHugh 197; H. Sassaman 197; J. Grosso 196; R. Stoneback 196; C. Clay 196; F. Derkits 196; W. Starr 196.

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CHICAGO NORTH END TRAVELING

(National)

Walton Motors	3232	Kirie Restaurant	1112
Chez Paree	3112	Grein Funerals	1070

AVERAGES—Chez Paree 984; Hamms Beer 962.

INDIVIDUAL — Carmen Salvino 206; Ray Schulz 203; Hank Lahr 203; Bill Hargadon 199; Jules Sowa 199; Jim Miller 198; Les Kilbourne 198; Lloyd Berhoff 198; Frank Clay 197; Marty Sensendorf 196; Roy Glomski 195; Bud Schaibly 195; Fred De Rosa 195; Matt Simmons 195; Frank Vlcek 195.

(American)

Hilton Shirts	3121	Hilton Shirts	1075
Marigold Arcade	3044	Marigold Arcade	1068

AVERAGES—Quality Woodworking 977; Hilton Shirts 967.

INDIVIDUAL — Eddie Kawolics 206; John Kennedy 203; Al Sharkey 200; Joe Sinke 198; Lee Zender 197; Chuck Wagner 196; Joe Ischkum 196; Harold Peterson 195; John Giovanelli 194; Norman Killmar 193; Ray Burdin 193; Jim Sullivan 193.

—Casey Macie, Secretary

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MINNEAPOLIS ALL-STAR

Air-Flo's	3230	Air-Flo's	1108
Brown's Clothing	3143	Brown's	1108
Polland Plastering	3118	Polland	1105

AVERAGES—Air-Flo 973; Brown's 961.

INDIVIDUAL—Aydelotte 207; Kopveiler 206; Whalen 203; Wick 202; Melancon 202; Chapman 200; Olson 200; Thon 197; Elwell 196; Mady 195; Kline 195; Peterson 193.

—Dewey Elwell, Secretary

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MINNEAPOLIS CLASSIC

Brook's	3141	Gold Bond	1139
Goodin's	3098	Little Jack's	1107
Phelps	3074	Brook's	1100

AVERAGES—Goodin Co. 981; Ecklund Clothing 968.

INDIVIDUAL—Reisberg 203; Chapman 199;

Micek 198; Elwell 198; Thon 197; Marzalek 197; Whalen 196; Melancon 196; Harich 196; Wcjciak 195; Anderson 195.

Elwell & Melancon 702—Wojciak 279

—Dewey Elwell, Secretary

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DETROIT TIMES CLASSIC

Stroh's	3515	Stroh's	1221
Pfeiffer's	3418	Pfeiffer's	1177
Dickinson	3279	Marlboro	1134

AVERAGES — Stroh's 1019; Pfeiffer's 1007; Helin Tackle 997.

INDIVIDUAL — Tom Hennessey 209; Lee Jouglard 207; Steve Nagy 206; Ed Lubanski 204; George Young 204; Buzz Fazio 204; Bobby Brayman 203; Lou Sielaff 203; Syl Thiel 202; Len Torrice 202; Bill Bunetta 202; Tony Lindemann 201; Burt Price 201; Bob Hitt 201; Fred Bujack 201; Don Glinski 200; Bert Nort 199; Harry Smith 199; Al Dent 199; Tom Dorazio 199; Bob Kwicien 199; Hank Gniewik 199; Bill Srock 198; Therm Gibson 198; Ray Pety 198; Geo. Schumaker 198; Hank Gavie 198.

—Jack Krekeler, Secretary

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STRACHOTA MAJOR MILWAUKEE

Steinkellner Paint	3166	E. Pretschold Co.	1150
Badger Paint	3151	Club "41"	1141
Club "41"	3148	Steinkellner Paint	1118

AVERAGES—Boelter Supply 983; Club "41" 980; Strachota Sweepstakes 969.

INDIVIDUAL—Joe Hastings 210; Cy Berg 209; Ray Schanen 209; Erv. Muehlans 205; Howie Herse 205; Nate Sobel 204; Art Kraemer 203; Erv. Kaiser 203; Carroll Davies 203; Hal Milbauer 202; Harry Corralline 198; Pete Kavalski Sr. 198; Wm. Fabian Sr. 198; Ken Hatch 198; Chas. Stehling 197; John Hornak 197; Herb Philippi 195; Geo. Tischok 195; Elmer Kraig 195.

—Ken Hatch, Secretary

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MILWAUKEE "5" STAR CLASSIC

Margo's Flowers	3150	Barsch & Probst	1117
Park Electric	3132	Park Electric	1112
Milw. Sausage	3116	Margo's Flowers	1102

AVERAGES—Milwaukee Sausage 963; Park Electric 956.

INDIVIDUAL—Bob Ropeter 202; Dan Lucci 201; Les Rudolph 199; Jim Franzen 199; Earl Zahn 196; Wally Punko 196; Jim Rasmussen 196; Earl Eggert 195; Ed Idzikowski 195; Larry Haberstroh 195; John Bergs 195; George Wuky 194; Jack Fisco 194; Jim McDaniel 193; Will. Schallock 193; Harry Coralline 193; Len. Lejk 193.

—Ken Hatch, Secretary

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MAJOR CITY SCRATCH, ST. LOUIS

Griesedieck	3082	Monnig Ins.	1099
Falstaff	3064	Falstaff	1079

AVERAGES—Griesedieck 963.

INDIVIDUALS—Stan Sutton 197.

—Jerry Ludwig, Secretary

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FLORISS SCRATCH, ST. LOUIS

Pic Freight	3108	Pic Freight	1160
Monnig Ins.	3094	Monnig Ins.	1095

AVERAGES—Eugene E. Monnig Ins., 949.

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LOS ANGELES ALL STAR

The Acorn	3128	Pioneers	1139
Gra Jos	3111	H. J. Caruso	1110

AVERAGES—H. J. Caruso 950.

INDIVIDUALS—Glenn Allison 202.

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ST. PAUL CITY LEAGUE

Hamm's Beer	3224	New Bar	1176
Howards Clothes	3190	Hamm's Beer	1135

AVERAGES—New Bar 977; Hamm's 974.

INDIVIDUALS—Fran Morrissette 205; Ken Putney 204; Dick O'Brien, Bob Burger 200.

—C. H. Swanson, Secretary

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ST. LOUIS ALL STAR

Traveling Division

Budweiser	3455	Authorized Brake	1188
G-B Beer	3407	Budweiser	1164
Authorized Brake	3295	G-B Beer	1150

AVERAGES—Budweiser 993; G-B Beer 982.

INDIVIDUALS—Pat Patterson 206; Don Carter 206; Dick Weber 204; Frank Mataya 202; Jim Brenick 202; Dick Volling 200; Ray Bluth 200; Chuck O'Donnell 199; Augie Nischwitz 199; Sonny Fitter 197; Norm Kelpe 195.

Jim Vrenick 825—Ron Buckles 299

Dubowl Division

Budweiser	3162	Budweiser	1148
G-B Beer	3134	Pepsi Cola	1116
Pepsi Cola	3088	Authorized Brake	1102

AVERAGES—Budweiser 989; G-B Beer 977.

INDIVIDUALS—Frank Mataya 200; Dick Weber 200; Pat Patterson 198; Ray Bluth 197; Fred Taff 196; Dayle Porter 195; Bobby Vien 195; Norm Kelpe 195; Woody Hulsey 195.

Dayle Porter 724—Frank Lucido 289

—Ernie Maass, Secretary

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY (N.J.) MAJOR

Trico Refrig	3013	Trico	1087
Metuchen Hdwre	3009	Forsgate Lounge	1084

AVERAGES—Chick's Inn 930; Trico 926.

INDIVIDUALS—Sam Biondo 198; Howie

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Tuesday Division

Falstaff	3166	Meister Brau	1132
Hamm's	3164	Hamm's	1122
Chapin & Gore	3141	Falstaff	1118

AVERAGES—Hamm's 972; Falstaff 960.

INDIVIDUALS—Bill Lillard 202; Carmen Salvino 198; Chuck Wagner 198; Joe Norris 197; Paul Krumske 196; Ed Brosius 196; John Kennedy 195; Stan Thaden 195; Les Kilbourne 195; Stan Gifford 195; Pete Petersen 194; Andy Rogoznica 193; Joe Kristoff 193.

Bill Casey 717—Harry Ledene 290

Thursday Division

Meister Brau	3213	Falstaff Beer	1153
Hamm's Beer	3193	Hamm's Beer	1143
Falstaff Beer	3188	Pabst Blue Ribbon	1143

AVERAGES—Falstaff 1000; Hamm's 977; Meister Brau 973.

INDIVIDUALS—Bill Lillard 209; Buddy Bomar 204; Earl Johnson 203; Stan Thaden 201; Carmen Salvino 200; Fred Fikes 199; Ed Kawolics 199; Stan Gifford 197; Chuck Wagner 197; Joe Kristof 196; Paul Krumske 196; Joe Norris 196.

Dick Jensen 736—Thaden 300

—Paul Krumske, Secretary

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PITTSBURGH TENPIN

Keystone Division

Rolling Rock	3273	Rochez Brothers	1145
Allentown A.A.	3198	Brannan Bowl	1133
Rochez Brothers	3182	Holiday House	1128

INDIVIDUALS—T. Shelleby 206; J. Rectenwald 206; F. Pollak 205; F. Chismar 202; W. Bauer 202; J. Borrasso 202; P. Garofalo 200; L. Capo 200; A. DePocco 199; E. Winkowski 199; T. Dickinson 198; F. Schluep 198; W. Marsh 198.

Rectenwald 752—Winkowski 290

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PITTSBURGH METROPOLITAN

Rochez Bros.	3582	Rochez	1288
Arcadian	3228	Arcadian	1131
Rose Room	3153	Rose Room	1072

INDIVIDUALS—Frank Pollak 218; Tom Shelleby 210; Ray Novotny 209; Frank Chismar 203; Hugh Palmer 203; Larry Hampers 203; Joe Funyak 202; Ed Szymanski 202; Tom Dickinson 200; Andy Michler 200.

Ray Novotny 817, Frank Pollak 810
Pollak, Tom Shelleby 300

—Thomas L. Dickinson, Secretary

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GREATER PITTSBURGH TENPIN

Allentown A.A.	3182	Allentown	1156
Coca Cola	3160	Coca Cola	1106
Marx Electric	3155	Zoller Market	1082

INDIVIDUALS—E. Winkowski 199; W. Dubski 198; J. Rectenwald 197; C. Williams 197; S. Stasik 196; J. Gregord 196; F. Arlett 195; F. DiCenzo 194.

Sovyak 723—DiCenzo 290

—Larry Seibel, Secretary

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ATLANTIC SEABOARD CLASSIC

Matawan, N.J.

Krueger Brewing	3473	Hillman's Golf	1231
Electric Battery	3466	Lusardi's	1213
Lusardi's	3433	Electric Battery	1212

AVERAGES—Krueger Brewing 1053; Electric Battery 1048.

INDIVIDUALS—Frank Caluse 224; Mickey Mariani 222; Al Faragalli 220; Graz Castellano 218; Ed Botten 217; Stan Niemiec 216; Al Stranich 215; Marty Cassio 215; James Lago 213; Ben McNevich 211; Frank Santore 211; Walt Cuches 211; Joe Gazal 211; Frank Okular 211; Chuck Pezzano 211; Jack Horn 210; Joe Brown 210; Joe Ostroski 210; Junie McMahon 210; Jack Kreifels 210; Nick Longarzo 209; Lou Campi 208; Bill DeAndrea 208; Mike Guize 208; Harry Gerber 207; Vince Lucci 207; George Billick 207; Fred Lening 207; Tony Sparando 206; Ed Taylor 206; Joe Potts 205; Sid Baum 205; Santo Minardi 205; Tom McDonald 204; John O'Neill 204; Al Boccardo 204; Frank DeAndrea 203; Bruce Ottmer 203; Lou Foxie 203; Marty Marino 202; Jack Eckert 201; Bob Valenzi 200.

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GREATER MILWAUKEE ALL STAR

Tuesday Division

Axelsen Buick	3423	Wisconsin Bridge	1203
Wisconsin Bridge	3387	Axelsen Buick	1195
Marino Rec.	3374	Kirsch Moving	1172

AVERAGES—Marino Rec 1049; Wisconsin Bridge 1047.

INDIVIDUALS—R. Pugel 223; R. Jonas 220; R. Eklund 219; R. Gersonde 217; B. Barkow 216; C. Horvath 216; F. Praefke 215; D. Wright 214; R. Schanen 213; E. Dunn 211; H. Sommers 211; J. Rudig 210; R. Mergener 210; J. Miller 210; J. Wrbanek 209; H. Herse 208; H. Kuckenreuther 208; A. Savas 207; L. Mack 206; E. Kaiser 205; C. Minten 205; G. Nehls 205; P. Kavalski 205; E. Probst 204; R. Pinkalla 204; R. Johannsen 204; N. Sobel 204; H. Raetter 204; C. Davies 203; W. Rubow 203; J. Hastings 203; J. Strobel 203; M. Harmeyer 202; H. Kissner 201; A. Kraemer 201; D. Krause 201; A. Wilson 200; G. Wuky 200.

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Thursday Division

Kirsch Moving	3503	Wisc. Bridge	1231
Marino Rec.	3449	Axelsen Buick	1223
Axelsen Buick	3431	Kirsch Moving	1218

AVERAGES—Marino Rec 1050; Wisc. Bridge 1030.

INDIVIDUALS—B. Barkow 217; D. Wright 216; C. Horvath 215; A. Savas 215; R. Eklund 214; R. Pugel 214; F. Praefke 211; J. Rudig 210; J. Miller 210; H. Sommers 210; C. Davies 209; H. Herse 209; M. Harmeyer 208; R. Schanen 207; L. Mack 207; H. Kuchenreuther 206; E. Kaiser 204; N. Sobel 205; C. Minten 204; R. Mergener 204; T. Balistreri 204; H. Raetter 204; A. Kulwicki 203; E. Koch 203; J. Wrbanek 203;

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THYER CLASSIC, TOLEDO

Hertzfeld Olds	3343	Hertzfeld	1183
Catawba Marine	3144	Neumann Jeweler	1118
George's Grill	3119	George's Grill	1108

AVERAGES—Hertzfeld Olds 995; Catawba Marine 979.

INDIVIDUALS—Ed Heer 205; Dick Selgo 205; Amby Dybala 201; Pete Giacalone 200; Joe Veres 199; Bob Nickel 199; Rollie Schmidt 198; Bus Carone 197; Joe Filyo 197; Mike Drusbacky 196; Norb Nadrasik 196; Bob Prentiss 196; Jack Kirian 196; Bill Meyers 196.

Heer 751, 299

—John Conti, Secretary

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DETROIT WEST SIDE CLASSIC

Maple Lanes	3241	Maria's	1142
Bilt Rite	3121	Citizens Man	1114
Robinson Rest	3111	Maple Lanes	1111

AVERAGES—Maple Lanes 985; Badalament Bananas 962.

INDIVIDUALS—Tom Dorazio 200; Lou Haydu 200; Bob Briarton 200; Tony Puglie 199; Adam Beller 199; Bob Nippa 199; Bill Pelak 199; Cy Goralczyk 198; Dean McKown 198; Bill Srock 196; Al Dent 196; Bill Bradley 194; Bob Kwolek 194; Ralph Westphal 194.

Nippa 748—Shriner 299

—Pat Romanelli, Secretary

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EAST BAY MAJORS
Oakland, Calif.

Abe Rose Sporting	2971	Rose Sporting Gds	1090
Smith's Clothiers	2942	Fitzpatrick Chev.	1039

AVERAGES—Smith's Clothiers 926.

INDIVIDUALS—Rollie Homling 196; Babe Howell 192; Joe Whetstone 192.

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—Art Knighton, Oakland Tribune

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BAY AREA CLASSIC

San F'cisco Glass	2914	Art's Men's Shop	1015

AVERAGES—Fitzpatrick Chev. 919.

INDIVIDUALS—Fred Knabenshuh 195; Kenneth Bailer 195; Don Broll 192.

Albert McMahon 711—Augie Hilderbrandt 279

—Art Knighton, Oakland Tribune

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ROOT'S MAJOR
Sheboygan, Wis.

Radtke's	3125	Hoffmanns	1142
Hoffmanns	3084	Radtke's	1113

AVERAGES—Radtke's 941; Hoffmanns 937.

INDIVIDUALS—Edward Fritsch 200; John Skeris 200; Joe Root 198; Art Ninneman 197; Augie Stempihar 195; Vic Males 194.

—Roland Mueller, Secretary

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Cleveland, Ohio

Telco Tools	3607	Telco	1253
Newburgh Furn.	3504	Newburgh	1227
Cavoli Rest.	3453	Wards	1214

AVERAGES—Telco 1059; Newburgh 1042; Ward 1032.

INDIVIDUALS — Johnny King 221; Frank Sospirato 217; Glenn Moeller 216; Bill Flynn 216; George Schmidt 214; Cuch Johnson 213; Ernie Kovach 213; Joe Kissoff 213; Johnny Dobbler 211; Walter Ward 210; Al Jaworske 210; Al Novak 210; Bill Plautz 210; Johnny Petro 210; Paul Kulbaga 208; Danny Toronski 208; Johnny Klares 208; Joe Papp 208; Frankie Halek 208; Mike Henneges 207; Howard Neiberding 207; Fritz Cieslik 207; Rollie Cresante 206; Bob Winterstellar 206; Joe Bolek 206; Fritz Hunziker 205; Gene Kozar 205; Jack Kery 204; Dave Heller 203; Oswald Albertini 203; Willie Siliko 203; George Schuld 203; Hank Claypoole 201; Jim Mullen 200.

Sospirato 812—Sospirato (twice), King, Moeller, and Kulbaga 300s.

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AVERAGES—Budweisers 1063; Strikes for Cash 1009.

INDIVIDUALS—Don Carter 229; Dick Weber 216; Billy Welu 216; Fred Schmitt 214; Ray Bluth 212; Pat Patterson 211; Chuck O'Donnell 211; Bill Pace 210; Lee Haefner 209; Whitey

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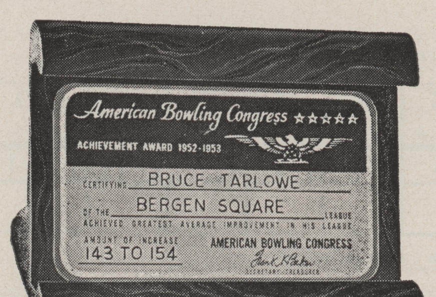
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Carter 806—Sterling, Weber, O'Donnell 300s

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Erie Paving	3030	Lockport Felt	1113
Simon Pures	3025	Rasp Sport	1099
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AVERAGES—Simon Pures 951; Lockport Felt 931.

INDIVIDUALS — Jack Zack 196; James Schroeder 193.

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AVERAGES—Bauserman's 955; Tops Drive-Inn 947.

INDIVIDUALS—Frank Dunham 202; Robert Martini 200; Robert Wilson 196; Stan Kasavage 196; Duey Hippeard 195; Billy Zeh 195; Ed Miller 193.

Hippeard 715—Kasavage 287

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☐ converted Big 4 split. (4-6-7-10 pins)

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League Notes

Scoring throughout the country pretty much reflects conditions under which the keglers roll. In Milwaukee the All Star league, with eight teams each in its Tuesday and Thursday divisions, now has every team over 1000 average. Thirty-eight men average over 200 on Tuesday, 37 men hit for that mark on Thursday.

The Atlantic Seaboard Classic in Matawan, N.J., with 10 teams, has eight of them besting the 1000 mark and 42 men over 200. Detroit, supposedly a high scoring town, doesn't show it by its Times All Star Classic. One of the best loops in the country, with 16 teams, it can only show two teams over 1000, and 16 men over 200.

The toughest conditions, habitually, seem to exist in Chicago. There the Classic league, with eight teams each on Tuesday and Thursday, has only one man, Bill Lillard, over 200, and no teams topping the 1000 mark on Tuesday. On Thursdays it's a little better. Five men average 200 or better and one team, the Falstaffs, top 1000.

Pittsburgh has its high scoring Rochez Brothers team in the Metropolitan league. To date the team now has four series over 3500. Individual honors are also monopolized by the team members. Ray Novotny has an 817 series, Frank Pollak an 810, and Tom Shelleby recently hit for 792. Some kegling!

Up in St. Paul the City league has been having its problems. Ever since the loop moved into Harkins' Palace in the 1947-48 season, scores have been below par despite the efforts of Tom Harkins to better conditions. This year things are looking up. Nothing sensational has happened but one night last month the boys, 40 of them on eight teams, hit for 24,000 pins, or an average of 200 per man. There were 20 series over 600 and three totals over 3100. The following week three keglers hit for 700.

SHORTIES—Art's Men's Shop in the Bay Area Classic, which does its rolling in San Francisco and Oakland, is again leading the loop. It's worthwhile because the winning team wins a trip to the ABC at Rochester with all expenses paid. The same team won last year and went to Fort Wayne. . . . The St. Louis Floriss Scratch, which features a woman's team, had LaVerne Carter, wife of Don, rolling 279 and 700 last month. She stands third in individual averages with 193. . . . From Minneapolis Dewey Elwell reports that in the All Star and the Classic, both eight team loops, the boys are hitting about par. At the last count there were five 700s and 241 600s in the All Star, two 700s and 237 600s in the Classic. . . . Buffalo's first 300 of the season was rolled in the Airport Classic by 47-year-old Pat Vertalino, a veteran of many years. Every ball was in the 1-3 pocket except the 11th. That was a nice Brooklyn hit and Pat wasn't bashful at all about counting it.

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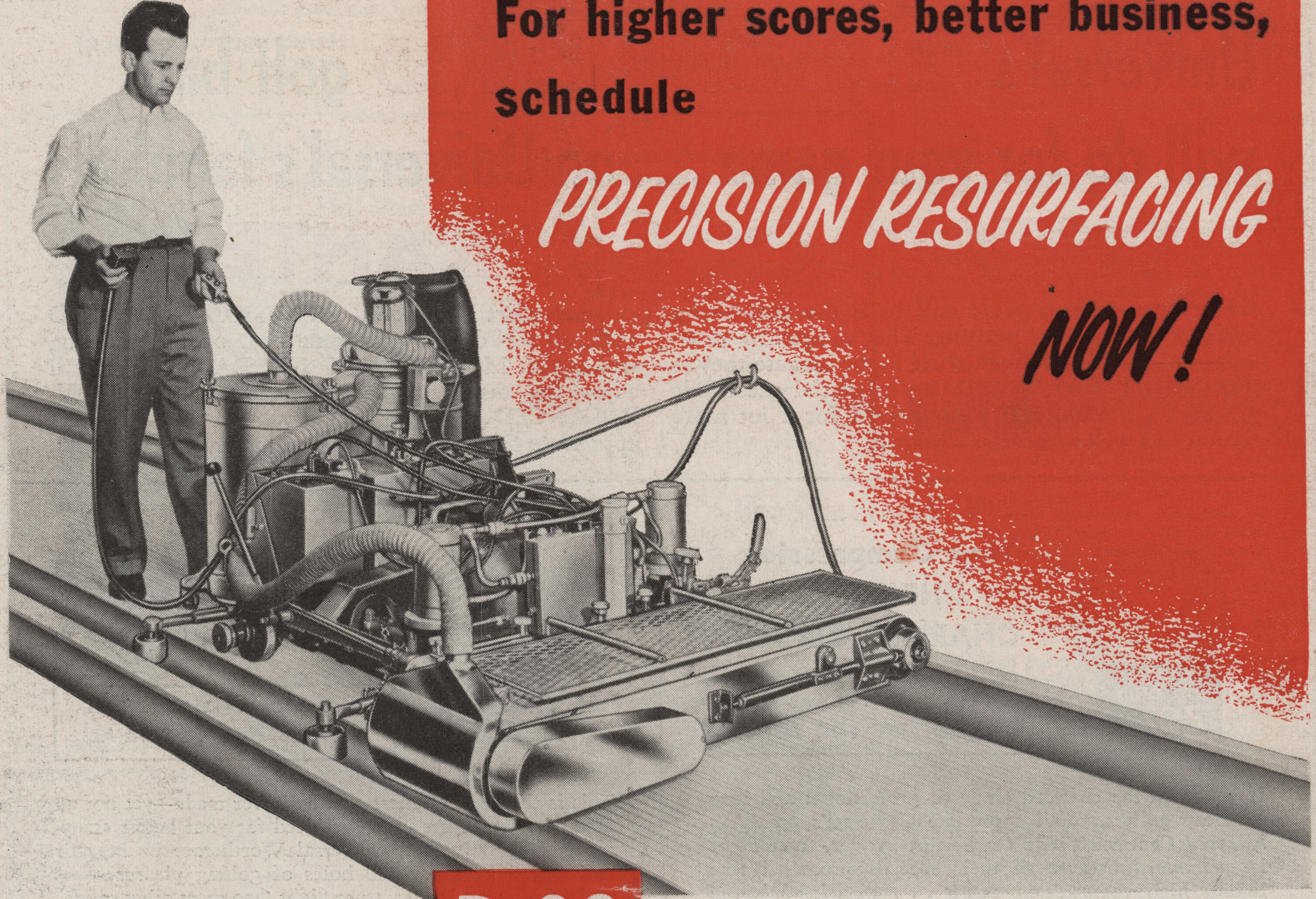

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